

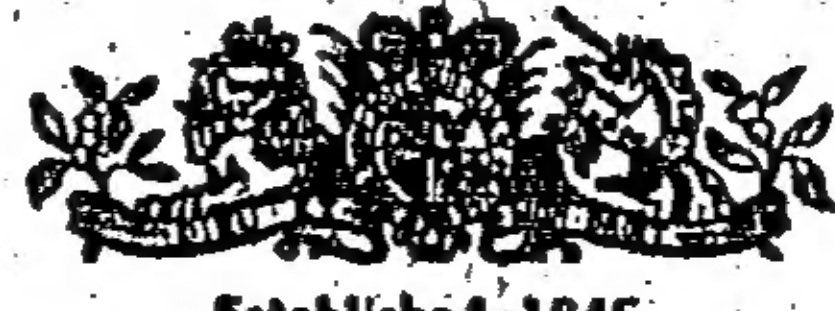


THE WEATHER

Light to moderate Easterly winds. Fine and hot. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 88 degrees F and the relative humid 70 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 38005

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1961.

Price 20 Cents.



## Comment of the day

### The Rizal Centenary

HONGKONG has from the first been a City of Refuge. Nobody knows quite what brought the original inhabitants of the islands here, but they must have come here in search of a better living from the sea. The last Emperors of the great Sung Dynasty died here as refugees.

The British and other foreign merchants who came here from Canton in the middle of the last century were refugees. Even the early Chinese traders were in a sense refugees, because they could not carry on business under the exactions of the decaying Manchu rulers. They were soon followed by the many who fled from the upheavals caused by the great Taiping rebellion. And so it has been ever since, with the volume of refugee flight growing with each new crisis.

HONGKONG, like the Treaty Ports of China, gave refuge also to many high officials driven from office. But Hongkong's hospitality has been claimed more often by ordinary people than by high officials or revolutionary leaders. One of the greatest of the latter was Dr Jose Rizal, the national hero of the Philippines, whose first centennial anniversary is to be observed today. He was forced to flee from the persecution to which he was subjected by the Spanish authorities because of his patriotic and revolutionary ideas.

Dr Rizal stayed here for some two years, carried on his practice in medicine, and became famous as an ophthalmologist. He could have eschewed politics, abandoned the struggle to which he had summoned his countrymen, and enjoyed a happy and prosperous life here. His dedication to the liberation of the Philippines from the Colonial regime caused him to return to his native land and a rendezvous with destiny.

His qualities as a man have always been admired by all—including many far beyond the Philippines—familiar with them. His career has the halo of both a patriot and a martyr. Moreover, his intellectual gifts won for him a place among the great of his time. They were sustained, also by his great religious faith. With this, too, went a deep compassion for the poor and needy. It is good at a time when hatred and class war have become the imposed creed of some of the great races of mankind—dividing the nation and even the family in crass contradiction to the international unity they claim—to reflect upon the teachings of this good man who denounced hatred and held that love alone could work miracles. He sought liberty for his countrymen not through violence but through education and virtue. Those aims were achieved.

In his extremely active life he found the time to write two great novels, never yet excelled in the literary output of his countrymen. One of them, "Noli me Tangere," has just been published in an English translation. He bewailed the ignorance and indolence of his people as well as the abuses of the decadent Spanish rule. His was a crusade for true and lofty nationalism, for good government, for sincerity and uprightness.

### KOWLOON LIGHTS GO OFF

The lights went off three times in Kowloon last night.

A fire in the basement of the Astor Theatre required shutting down the main that also supplied King's Park.

Then the electricity in the Gascoigne-road, Jordan-road and Cox's-road areas went off for a short while.

The Kai Tak Airport terminal building also suffered a blackout when a high-voltage terminal box on the transformer supplying the building burned out.

### Laos Princes reject King as Premier

Zurich, June 19.

The neutralist and pro-Communist Princes of Laos have rejected a proposal that King Savang Vatthana head a new coalition government in Laos, informed sources said yesterday.

The proposal was made before a "summit meeting" of the tiny South-east Asian kingdom's three rival Princes by Western-backed Prince Boun Oum.

#### SOURCES

Informed sources said Boun Oum's dramatic call for the revered Laotian King to become Premier indicated that he felt power was running toward neutralist former Premier Souvanna Phouma as the new coalition Premier.

Seasoned observers believe Phouma will be the final choice. Phouma himself was reported yesterday to have said privately he could not accept the King as Premier.—UPI.

## No incidents as Ikeda leaves for the U.S.

Tokyo, June 19.

Prime Minister Mr Hayato Ikeda left today for the United States and Canada to "have a frank exchange of opinions" with U.S. President John F. Kennedy and Canadian Premier John Diefenbaker.

Mr Ikeda, the third Japanese Prime Minister to visit the U.S. in post-war years, left at 0005 GMT aboard a regularly scheduled Japan Air Lines jetliner. He was accompanied by his wife, Foreign Minister Zen-iro Koizumi and a handful of other government officials.

About 2,000 police were on hand in the terminal area at Tokyo International Airport to guard against threatened leftist attempts to physically block the Premier's departure. However, there was no violence and no leftist groups showed up.

Police in small boats patrolled even a small river bordering the airport to make sure no leftists gained access that way. About 2,000 persons were on hand to see Mr Ikeda off. They included a group from the ultra-nationalist "Security Maintenance Association of Japan,"

who strung banners from the spectators' deck reading "Strengthen Japanese-American relations" and "Japan-U.S. solidarity—Banzai!"

#### Frank

Mr Ikeda said he had wanted to go to Washington for some time in order to meet American leaders "and discuss the general international situation, the situation in the Far East, the international economic situation and economic assistance to underdeveloped nations and other matters of mutual interest between the United States and Japan."

"I hope to have a frank exchange of opinions, and I intend to fulfill my desire to contribute to our future diplomacy and the expectations of our people."

Mr Ikeda also commented on his visit to Canada and said he

intended to confer with Mr Diefenbaker on similar matters.

The Premier's departure was a striking contrast to that of his predecessor, Mr Nobusuke Kishi, who left to visit the U.S. in January last year. At that time, thousands of leftist demonstrators blocked the main entrance to the terminal area and forced then Premier Kishi to sneak into the airport by a little-used back entrance.

Mr Kishi had a much more delicate mission—to sign in Washington a new security treaty with the United States. The treaty was the object of numerous violent demonstrations by leftist-led groups.

There was no explanation why the leftist called off their threat to block Mr Ikeda's departure. But police officials speculated it was because "We were ready."—UPI.

## Death toll is likely to increase

Paris, June 19.

The toll in the wreck of the crack Strasbourg-Paris Express at Vitry-le-Francois, rose on Sunday night to 32 dead and at least 153 injured. It was one of the nation's worst railroad accidents.

The electrified Express thundered off the rails just west of Vitry this afternoon at a speed of 80 miles-an-hour. The engine and the forward part of the train remained on the track, but ten cars toppled off alongside the roadbed as steel vehicles scraped and jolted along the ties and gravel fill.

Authorities of the American 77th Medical Depot Base, which played a prompt and important role in rescue work, said shortly before midnight that 32 dead had been counted.

Desperate French rail workers, aided by American soldiers, prepared to work through the night to disengage one of the cars which still lay almost totally submerged in a water-logged swamp along the right-of-way.

Glaring floodlights gave the scene a garish air. Workmen with special equipment cut through the steel plates of the railway cars to get to compartments which were still closed off.

#### All night

Officials planned to work through the night if necessary to get into the submerged car, where it was feared more victims would be found.

Helicopters from the U.S. air base at Verdun were brought to the scene to fly out gravely injured cases to a French hospital at Nancy. Other victims were treated at the American medical depot at Vitry.

Survivors all told of how the train suddenly began to lurch and jerk as the cars left the rails. The noise was deafening, and passengers were thrown against one another and pelted with luggage falling from the overhead racks. Bills of flying glass inflicted many cuts. The shrieks and shouts of the injured filled the air.

One Frenchwoman ran madly about, shouting for her three children. The children were found later safe and sound. Two students from Metz, en route to Paris on holiday, were playing cards when the accident occurred.

"All of a sudden," related one of them, "we heard a sound like a tremendous cracking. We were tossed from right to left and the lights went out. We had the feeling that the car was being projected into the air before plunging into the marsh water."

"As best we could, we opened one of the windows and got out along with two others in the compartment with us."

Officials ruled out sabotage as a cause of the accident but could not explain it otherwise. They said the condition of the rails indicated that the track had not been sabotaged. They said preliminary studies indicated the ballast had given way for some reason as the train pounded along.—AP.

### FLOODS IN TEXAS

Austin, June 19.

Flood waters drove about 350 persons from their homes in Austin on Sunday as rains of up to 9 inches sent rivers and streams out of their banks in Texas.

The rains were blamed for the deaths of at least 20 persons during the weekend.

Ten persons died in accidents blamed on the weather.—AP.

### PLEA REVERSED

Detroit, June 18.

A pair of knuckledusters fell out of Charles Kinsaid's coat pocket when he stood up in court here to plead not guilty to a charge of armed robbery.

He held to that plea but he pleaded guilty to a new charge of carrying concealed weapons. China Mail Special.

## BRITAIN PUTS UP AN AD



Yet another gay and changing neon sign, advertising Britain herself, has gone up in London's famed Piccadilly Circus.

The 20-foot sign was switched on June 15, by Mr Reginald Maudling, President of the Board of Trade.

Erected by the Institute of Directors' Export Action Now Committee, it is part of their campaign to help increase the British export drive.

The sign shows the Union Jack with the messages "Either Exports Go Up" or "Or Britain Goes Down."

Flashing alternately with thumbs up and thumbs down signs.—AP Photo.

## Mob of youths sweep village with violence

New York, June 18.

A howling mob of young people battled police and smashed store windows on Saturday night in a riot at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, capping a day of sports car racing.

Some 200 rioters swept back and forth through the village square, fighting police, smashing windows, throwing beer cans and firecrackers and slashing fire hoses brought out to subdue them.

Two deputy sheriffs were injured and three youths were arrested before order was restored by jets of water from the high-pressure hoses.

#### ORGANISED

Some of the rioters shouted: "This is better than Fort Lauderdale!"

"From all appearances, the riot was organized," Sheriff Henry E. Hill said. "We've talked with many persons and have learned that quite a few in the gang were in Fort Lauderdale (Florida), when college students rioted there earlier this year."

Some 6,000 persons swarmed into the square of this community of 567, about 40 miles north of Milwaukee, after the opening races of the weekend June sprints at nearby Toad America. The races attracted a total crowd of 15,000.

Hill said that every precau-

tion was being taken to prevent a similar outbreak after Sunday's races.

"We're going to be out in whatever force we can muster," the Sheriff said. "I've contacted the race management and asked them to proceed with all possible haste with the races. We want to get the crowd out of here early."

State highway police, sheriff's deputies, volunteer firemen and civil defense units joined in helping to put down the village riot which broke out about 0.30 pm and lasted more than an hour.

Many of the law officers had hats or helmets knocked off and stolen by the rioters.

"They were violent and dangerous," said one deputy sheriff. "They seemed to go for the uniformed men."

Police Chief John Zimmerman said the rioters "had been drinking more than they could handle."

Many of the youths who battled police wore sweatshirts bearing the names of colleges throughout the country.—AP.

## FROM OUTER SPACE?

Tokyo, June 18.

"Egad! I thought it was a man-made satellite!" That's how Shin Yamaguchi described a steaming rocket-like boiler, measuring three foot long and weighing 220 pounds, that hurtled through the roof of his small wiring plant on Sunday.

Police investigating the incident reported that the boiler, due to a faulty mechanism, suddenly took off through the roof of a small iron works and crashed 210 metres away.

Fortunately, police said, no one was hurt.—AP.

## WHY IT HASN'T RAINED

During the last days the Colony has been under the influence of a ridge of high pressure from the Pacific anti-cyclone. Air slowly sinks in ridges and anti-cyclones and so tends to disperse most of the low clouds to give fine weather and high temperatures.

The mean position of the ridge moves slowly northward with the sun each year and usually gives rise to spells of fine weather in Hongkong at this time of year.

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## Breton farmers continue with mass protests

Rennes, June 18.  
Breton farmers today continued to protest against the government's agricultural policy, setting up road and rail blocks and demonstrating in the towns of Carhaix, Rostremen, Limoux, and Messac.

Trouble began early this morning at Carhaix when five to six hundred tractors surrounded the town, blocking all roads. Riot police pushed back about 1,000 demonstrators near the train station without clashes. Ten minutes later the police removed a barricade near the station. Again there were no outright clashes.

The Prefect of Finister, M. Andrieu, arrived by helicopter and appealed for order. Reaction was mixed. The leader of an

agricultural union then addressed the demonstrators recalling the farmers' main demands, and then asking them to disperse peacefully. Calm was later restored.

Meanwhile, some 600 wine-growers drove about a hundred tractors through the streets of Limoux. A sign on the leading tractor said: "Breton peasants, we are with you today in calm, tomorrow in action."

### IN ROSTREMEN

In Rostremen, about 20 kilometers east of Carhaix, tractors and other vehicles nearby towns paraded noisily, paralyzing traffic for about an hour.

In Messac, an old port town on the Vilaine River, tractors blocked National Highway 772 and the Rostremen rail line. Riot police were being sent to Messac.

Further demonstrations were feared for tomorrow in Mael-Carhaix (about 20 km east of Carhaix), Lamballe, Loudeac, and Lanvollon.

But the farmers, in order to avoid clashes with police, appeared to be favouring relatively small demonstrations of about 1,000 men rather than mass protests, such as the one at Pontivy, where things might get out of hand.—AFP.

## Cow swallows a parachute

Les Hôpitaux Neufs, June 18.

A farmer said here in Eastern France that one of his cows died after swallowing a parachute carrying weather research equipment from a Swiss Meteorological station.

Worse still, he said, his insurance company had refused to pay him the 1,000 new francs (about £272) which the cow cost him.—China Mail Special.

## Hair of the dog does help—temporarily

London, June 18.

Another drink does relieve a hangover—but only to make it worse later, Dr L. Goldberg, professor of alcohol research at Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, said in a King's College lecture here today.

He said a hangover is associated with nystagmus—rapid, jerky movements of the eyes to one side and a condition which first appears about two hours after drinking when blood alcohol is at its highest. This is phase one.

### PHASE II

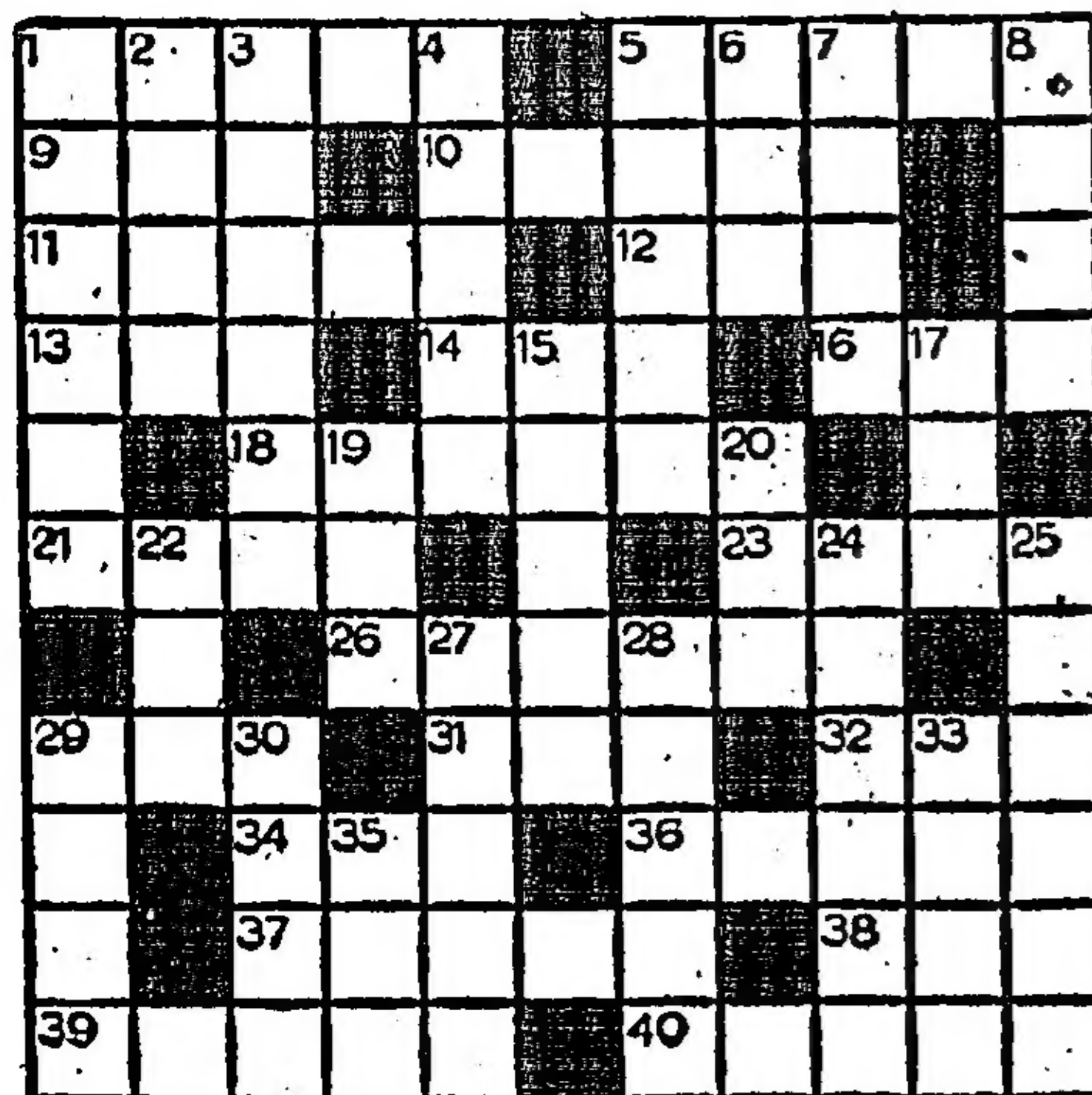
Phase two occurs after about ten hours when there is no longer any alcohol in the blood and the eyes move in the opposite direction, Dr Goldberg said.

He added that if the movements are intense enough they register subjectively as giddiness and nausea and vomiting follow.

Certain drugs—or a small quantity of alcohol—will bring relief by inducing normal, roving or sleeping movements of the eyes.

The drinker feels better, but in fact this is phase one of a new cycle of nystagmus. Phase two follows and the symptoms return, the doctor said.—AFP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
1 Jack the fish!  
5 Takings.  
9 Crusty bird!  
10 Before time.  
11 Sprites.  
12 Over, poetically.  
13 Formerly.  
14 Knock for water!  
15 Sin.  
16 Grated.  
21 Lays.  
22 Engrave.  
26 Assassin.  
29 Drink on the track?  
31 Ocean.  
32 Tool.  
34 Be ill.  
36 Walked.  
37 Island.  
38 Before this.  
39 Appointments for eating!  
40 Not the best man!

DOWN  
1 Lays out.  
2 Heap of money.  
3 Go back.  
4 Experiments.  
5 Feel about.  
6 Intoxicant.  
7 A spurt?  
8 Lead.  
15 Fruit.  
17 Fabulous bird.  
18 Enquire.  
20 River.  
22 Age.  
24 Signs.  
25 He has something!  
27 Man and Wight?  
28 Jacket part.  
29 Burden.  
30 Agreement.  
33 Exalted.  
35 Passion.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Trapped, 7 Ashore, 9 Ashore, 11 Skin, 12 Horse, 13 Bill, 14 Veer, 17 Cream, 19 Veer, 21 Bird, 23 Matinee, 24 Awards, 25 Stayers, Down: 1 Back, 2 Chuckle, 3 Train, 4 Reel, 5 Pullover, 6 Duster, 10 Hilarity, 11 Sir, 13 Rensons, 14 Set, 15 Scamps, 16 Views, 19 Bear, 20 Last.

# 'To eliminate colonial forces' ONG ENG-GUAN FORMS UNITED PEOPLE'S PARTY

Singapore, June 18.

Mr Ong Eng-guan, a former Singapore Minister for National Development who was expelled from the ruling left wing People's Action Party last year, tonight announced the formation of a new political party, to be called the United People's Party.

He told a press conference that he would have the support of three members of the Legislative Assembly where the government holds a majority of roughly four to one.

He said the party would co-operate with "all others who are anti-colonial" in order to "eliminate the colonial forces and achieve our tasks."

Former mayor Mr Ong, 36-year-old former Mayor of Singapore, is generally considered an extremist left. He took the post of Minister for National Development when the present government was elected two years ago, but quarrelled with the party leadership and was expelled.

His remarks from the opposition benches brought charges against him of abuse of privilege involving allegations of nepotism against the Prime Minister and the Minister for Labour and Law.

Parliamentary action was halted when he resigned and a commission of inquiry was formed which found against him.

But in April Mr Ong stood for re-election in the old constituency and defeated the government's candidate by an overwhelming majority.—Reuter.

## No charge for marriages

Lisbon, June 18.  
Thirty-eight couples were married at the Church of Santo Antonio in Lisbon free of charge—thanks to a campaign by the Lisbon Evening Paper, Diaria Popular, to help poor couples who marry on the Feast of Saint Anthony, Patron of the poor.

The couples were given many presents by shops which were given publicity in the newspapers. They were also invited to a wedding banquet at the old Saint George Castle in Lisbon.—China Mail Special.

## BLEW UP U.S. RADIO TOWERS, HE CLAIMS

Los Angeles, June 18.  
One of two men arrested in Ensenada, Baja (California, Mexico) said on Sunday that he blew up three microwave stations in the United States on behalf of an organisation, they said that advocates political overthrow of the United States.

Dale Chris Jensen, 33, was quoted by the San Diego Union in a copyrighted article as saying it was he who blasted the towers on the Utah-Nevada border on May 28.

His companion, Bernard Jerome Brous, alias Robert Hill, said he heads the "American Republican Army" which he said advocates political overthrow of the United States.

Both Brous and Jensen said they had hoped blowing up of the towers would call attention of the American public to their cause.

The comments were given in an interview with Robert L. Curry, publisher of the South Bay Daily Breeze of Redondo Beach, Calif., who reported them to the Union.

It was also learned that Brous operated the Diamond Hill

Corp. in Houston in early 1959. He told a reporter in March, 1959, that he was forced out of business because the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. gave maintenance and emergency repair work to a rival company.

Brous—or Hill, as he was known in Houston, was the president and only stockholder in the company. Its only client was the telephone company.

Hill told the reporter he was forced out of business because of "financial strangulation" by a telephone company official who had an interest in a rival company.

Hill took no legal action, although he threatened at the time to sue the telephone company "for a million dollars."—AP.

## Crazed sailor kills officer

Tokyo, June 19.

A crazed U.S. Navy enlisted man killed an officer aboard an ocean-going tug off Japan on Saturday and was himself killed in a scuffle after he had held three other officers hostage for five hours, the Navy reported.

Details of the two deaths were sparse, and a full story awaited the arrival of the tug Chowanoe in Sasebo, a southern Japan port. The incident occurred about 40 miles off Sasebo.

"The crazed man," the Navy said, "obtained possession of two guns, a .38 and a .45 caliber automatic and surprised the ship's officers in the wardroom about 5:30 pm on June 17, holding three of them captive."

It said the captain, Lt. R. J. Forsyth, managed to escape and got to the bridge of the tug.

"The man demanded," the Navy said, "to be put in a rubber life raft with two hostages so he could get ashore. As a precautionary measure, Japanese police were alerted in the possible event he might reach shore armed. Ships of Destroyer Division 32 waited over the horizon for a possible intercept."

The Navy said that Lt. Forsyth attempted to calm the deranged man to gain time for a chaplain who was en route from the ship Surfbird and a doctor from the vessel Peacock. But about 10:30 pm the Navy said, "a scuffle ensued in which the crazed man was killed and one of the officers fatally wounded."—UPI.

## Philadelphia bars now open Sundays

Philadelphia, June 18.  
Bars opened legally here today for the first time on a Sunday in 167 years.

Hotel owners rejoiced at an historic "Blue Law"—an ancient settler law originally penned on blue paper—was finally scrapped after being routed out last month.

Barstenders did a roaring trade, and city officials and state legislators were served free drinks.—Reuter.

## Heavy rains flood south of Yangtze

London, June 18.

Torrential rain has flooded wide areas in Chinese provinces south of the Yangtze River, cutting one railway line and marooning some villages, the New China News Agency reported today.

More than 20 inches of rain fell in two counties in Kwangtung and Kiangsi provinces, and on the Kiangling River the water at one stage reached the highest level ever recorded.

Several hundred thousands of people are working day and night to strengthen dykes, the agency added. The rain belt has now moved northwards, and is centred on the Yangtze and Huaiho river basins.—Reuter.

## Policeman beaten to death

San Francisco, June 18.  
A policeman in Montclair was beaten to death early on Sunday as he and three other officers tried to break up a drinking party staged by a youth in his parents' absence.

Officer Andrew W. Farthing, 27, was knocked down and then kicked before he died, police said.

David James Cain, 18, a brick tender, was booked on suspicion of murder. Nine other young people aged 16 to 21 were booked on curfew, illegal possession of liquor and drunkenness charges.

Cain's parents were out of town on holiday, officer Noel Whitman said, and about 25 people were present when the four policemen arrived in answer to a complaint about a wild party.—AP.

## GREEN-PAINTED, BIKINI-CLAD GIRL WHO WALKED UNNOTICED

Dorby, June 18.

No one seemed to notice the pretty girl clad in the briefest of bikinis who walked around the crowded streets of Dorby today.

Not even the bright green paint which covered the rest of her body seemed to draw the attention of busy shoppers and Saturday afternoon strollers.

The people of Dorby just passed the girl, 20-year-old film starlet, Leslie Harvey, without comment. A police officer who approached a police-

men on point duty—and he didn't turn a hair. Leslie commented as she scrubbed off the paint after work: "What's the matter with the men in Dorby? Don't they like pretty girls?"

Leslie's "strut" was organised by a London film company to publicise a French film, "The

Green Mare's Nest." The company had originally planned to walk a green-painted horse through the streets, but dropped the idea after threat of prosecution from the local branch of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.—China Mail Special.

## IN A DANISH VILLAGE Policeman Pedersen builds own station

Odense, June 18.

Country policeman Reimer Pedersen of Kvaerndrup Village ended his holidays here by putting the roof on his new do-it-yourself police station.

Pedersen appointed to the district a year ago after pounding a city beat for 15 years, decided to build his own official police station rather than work from his private apartment, as do most country policemen in Denmark.

### Spare time work

Police officials agreed to supply materials if Pedersen did the work himself, and five weeks ago he started building the house which will be the police quarters and police station for Kvaerndrup.

"I expect to finish the rest of the job during my spare time this summer," he said.—China Mail Special.

## King of pickpockets nabbed after 20 years

Casablanca, June 18.

Mohamed Fardi, king of the Moroccan pickpockets, was arrested here this morning after evading capture for more than twenty years.

Fardi claimed he has stolen more than ten thousand wallets during his career.

He was arrested when a police inspector surprised him at work on a suburban bus this morning.

Fardi had developed his own special methods which he used with great success.

He carried a pencil equipped with a razor blade. In crowded public places such as stadiums, cinemas and buses, he delicately cut the rear pants pocket of his victim and then only had to stretch out his hand and catch the wallet.—AFP.

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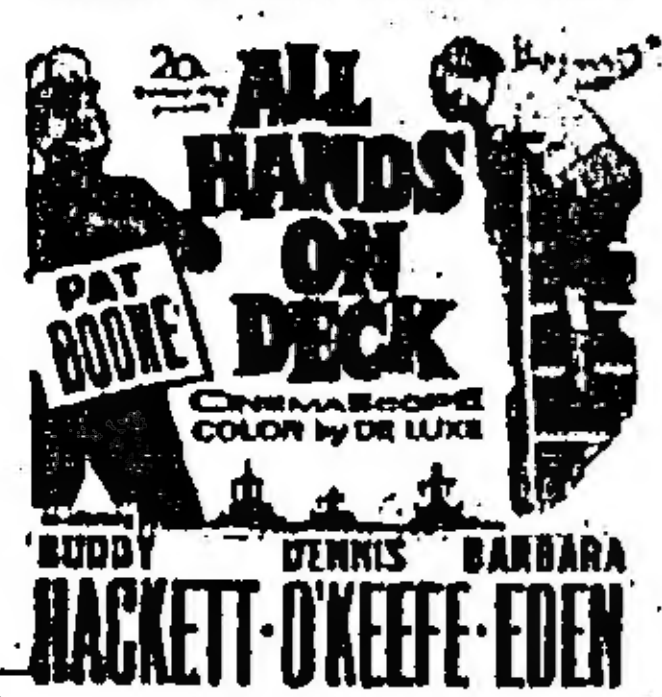
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To-morrow Morning Show  
**"DADES IN BAGDAD"**

# Girl caught in avalanche SIX CLIMBERS KILLED

## BEVERIDGE ON POVERTY IN BRITAIN

New York, June 18. Lord Beveridge, the British economist and authority on social problems, said here that Britain still faced the task of curing "poverty in an affluent society."

In an address at New York University on "Social security 20 years after," a comparison of conditions in Britain today with those when he compiled the famous Beveridge report—blueprint for Britain's welfare state—he said:

"Poverty has not been abolished in Britain. We are in 1961 an affluent society with good conditions of life for many of our people, chiefly old people."

**SHOCKING FAILURE**  
Among Britain's most "shocking failures" was its provisions for old people.

Lord Beveridge, who received the New York University Medal, presented to distinguished visitors concluded his address:

"Poverty in an affluent society is a disgrace to it. Poverty could have been cured in Britain when peace came. The task of curing it in its new form remains."—China Mail Special.

## Irish groups plan protest

Dublin, June 18. Four Irish rural organisations including the powerful National Farmers Association were today planning a demonstration in County Mayo to protest against the sale of land to German and other foreign buyers.

At a meeting in Castlebar, the county headquarters of the four bodies passed a resolution expressing grave concern at the sale of land to non-nationals while more than half the Irish rural population live on small uneconomic holdings.

Mr William Sammon, Chairman of County Mayo Young Farmers Association, said that if the government did not act, the people would take the law into their own hands if necessary.—Reuter.

## Tragic end to honeymoon

Grantsville, Utah, June 18. A head-on traffic collision today tragically ended the honeymoon of Anthony P. Downey, 25, son of singer Morton Downey. His bride of 10 days was killed.

Young Downey was hurt critically. A sailor driving the other car was killed. His two hitchhiking passengers were seriously hurt.

The Utah State Patrol said Downey's 21-year-old bride, the former Sandra J. Arpaia of Hamden, Connecticut, died of injuries in a hospital shortly after the accident.

Downey was also taken to a hospital.—AP.

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## Startling series of Alpine accidents

Salzburg, June 18. Six mountain climbers, five of them West Germans, were killed in a startling weekend series of Alpine accidents in Austria that brought this year's mountain death toll to 45.

A party of three West Germans, among them a 23-year-old girl, was caught today in an avalanche which swept them off the icy flank of 10,000 feet high Wisbachhorn peak in the Salzburg Alps.

## UK-France tunnel said a 'must'

London, June 18. Mr Leo D'Erlanger, Chairman of a company planning to build a tunnel under the sea between England and France, said his company was "more convinced than ever" that Britain needed such a tunnel.

If Britain joined the European Common Market he believed the tunnel beneath the English Channel was a "must."

"If we do not go in, it seems to me even more of a 'must,' as the reduction in the cost of transporting goods to the Continent which a tunnel would cause would be of vital importance if we are still to be competitive," he said.

Mr D'Erlanger, speaking at the 80th annual general meeting of the Channel Tunnel Company Limited, declared: "Furthermore, if the construction of a tunnel is not sanctioned, I predict that within a very few years our communications with the Continent will be as congested as our present road system."

The cost of building the tunnel has been estimated at £130 million.—China Mail Special.

## De Havilland plans new small 30-seater jet airliner

London, June 18. The De Havilland Aircraft Company is planning a small 30-seater jet airliner to replace the 300 De Havilland Heron airliners now in service all over the world.

Mr H. G. Sturgeon, Managing Director of De Havilland, said the aircraft—still a "paper project"—and provisionally named the DH128—would have twin tail-mounted jets.

It would be designed for flight stages of about 300 miles, and sell for about £200,000.

Mr Sturgeon was speaking at a hand-over ceremony, at which Mr Hussein Tewfik, General Manager of United Arab Airlines, took delivery of U.A.R.

Rescue teams, supported by search planes, found their frozen bodies at the bottom of a 900-foot cliff.

Two other West Germans were killed yesterday in falls in Tyrol's Kaiser mountains. A young Austrian fell to his death from a cliff near Innsbruck.

The total number of victims, among them many who perished in avalanches, includes West Germans, Austrians, British and Dutch.—AP.

## Eddie Fisher to produce films

Hollywood, June 18. Singer Eddie Fisher has entered the film production business—with his English-born wife Elizabeth Taylor as top star.

Warner Bros. Studio today announced that Mr Fisher would produce four films for them, with Miss Taylor starring in two.

The studio called it "The biggest and most important four-picture deal ever concluded by Warner Bros." the company will be called New Frontier Pictures Incorporated, and Mr Fisher will set up office on July 1.—Reuter.

## Conference ends

London, June 18. The ministerial conference on Britain's joining the Common Market at "Chequers," the residence near London of Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, ended this afternoon. No communiqué was issued.

Seven of the eight ministers who took part in the conference returned home late in the afternoon.

Selwyn Lloyd, the Chancellor of the Exchequer stayed on to dine with Macmillan.—AFP.

## MPs question sale of rare Goya painting

London, June 18. Four Conservative Members of Parliament intend to question the Government in Parliament about the sale here of a Spanish Goya portrait to New York art collector Mr Charles Wrightman.

Mr Wrightman paid a world record auction price for a Goya of £140,000 for the 19th century master's painting of the Duke of Wellington, the British General who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo.

One Conservative member has tabled a question to ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, whether he took any steps before the auction to obtain the portrait for Britain.

Other questions ask whether he sought advice before deciding not to bid, whether he received notice about an export licence and if an application for such a licence had been obtained.

**ANOTHER BIG SALE**  
Meanwhile, the Duke of Leeds who sold the painting, and others for a total of £283,100 at Sotheby's returned to the auction rooms for a big sale of English and continental silver.

He put up a pair of Queen Elizabeth first silverware tankards which went for £5,200 to a London dealer and a set of George II sauce boats which were secured by an unnamed foreign buyer for £1,250.

A collection of old silver belonging to the late Lord Egerton of Telford realized £18,201.—China Mail Special.

## Anti-smoking leaflets for children

London, June 18. Leaflets showing the devil handing a packet of cigarettes to a small boy and gloating "You don't pay now—I collect later" are to be distributed in Middlesex county schools, the People, a Sunday newspaper, reported today.

This is part of a campaign to warn the children that smoking can lead to lung cancer and the leaflets are intended for children as young as nine years old.

"Sad as it may seem that is the age at which we found it necessary to make this approach," a Middlesex education authority official said.—China Mail Special.

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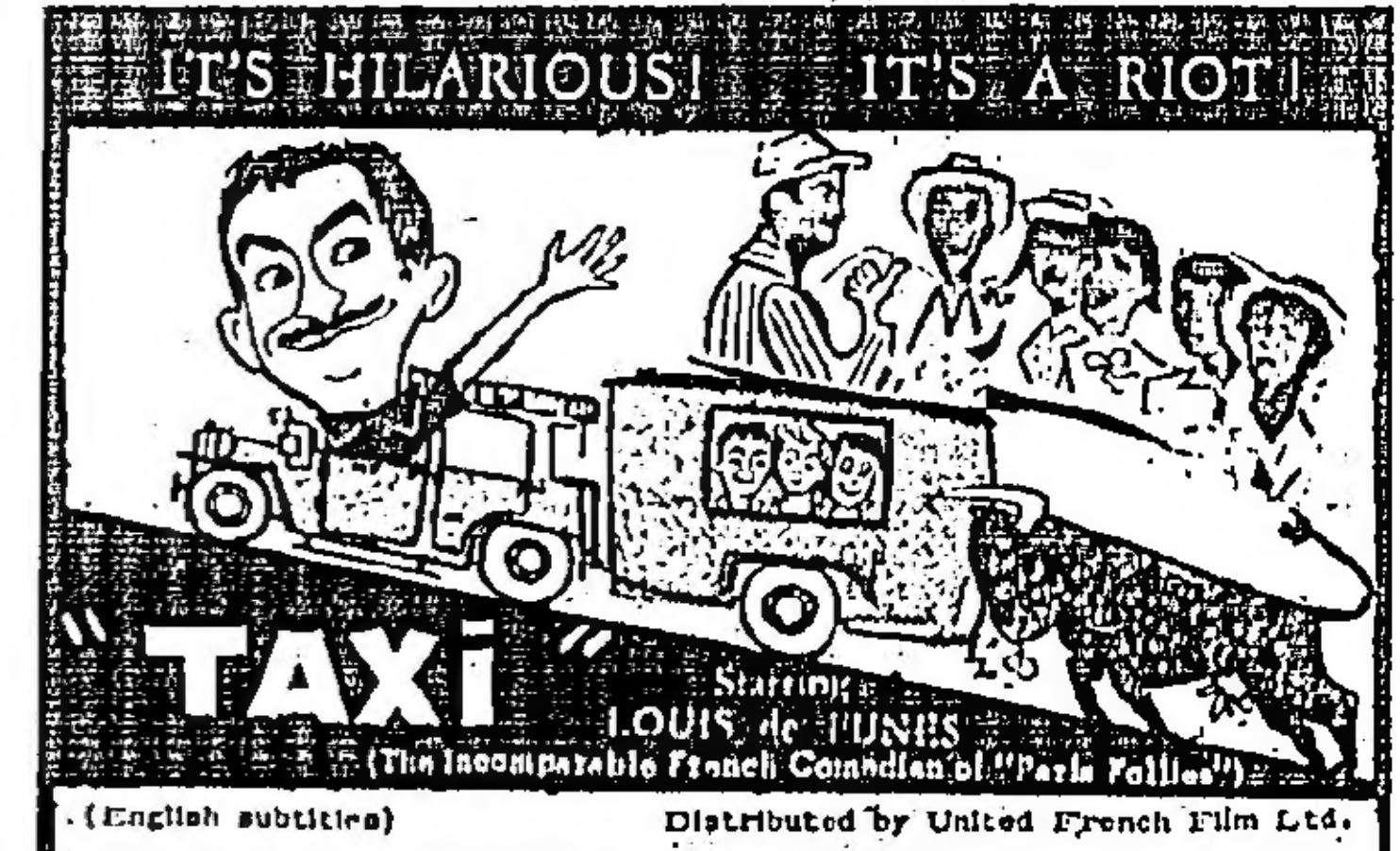
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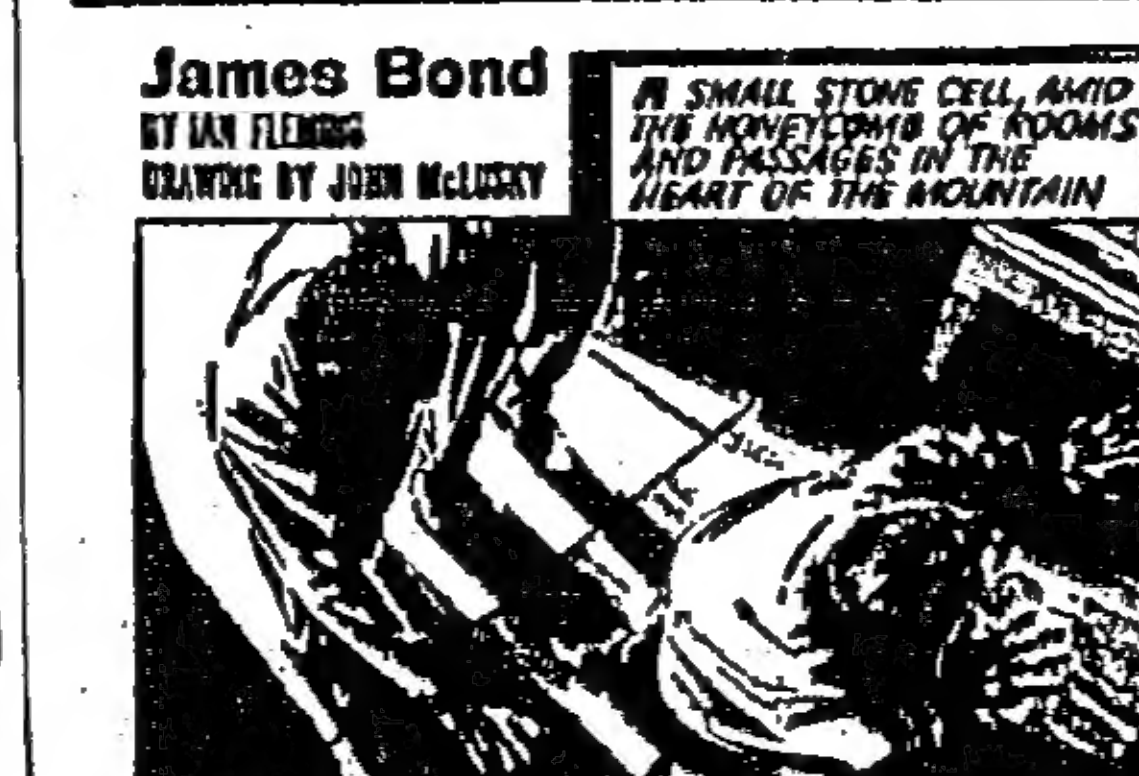
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# You'd never guess who made Macmillan fork out £20 million

By LORD LAMBTON, M.P.

IF there is any justice in life the children on Clydeside will be hanging out their stockings this year, not to Father Christmas, but to Father Bence.

Who, you may ask, is Father Bence, and what has he done that he should become a symbol of largesse?

Father Bence is Mr. Cyril Bence, the Member for East Dumbartonshire, and to him the reason for this is that it is entirely due to him that the new Queen is to be built with a £20 million Government subsidy being paid.

## Not to blame

Mr Bence has also done his Party a great service for he has divided the Conservatives and caused the Government recently to have three narrow majorities.

For this Mr Martin Redmayne, the Chief Whip, has been blamed, but don't blame him, praise Mr Bence.

## POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"But I always said one couldn't expect any immediate results—like Mrs. Krushchev dashing straight off to Balenagira"



"Agents 606 calling! The plans II He's left them on the bus!"



"Of course, you do realise that even the best-washed brains tend to get dirty again frightfully quickly!"

Attacks in the past have been made on Mr Macmillan for having granted this subsidy. He's not to blame. Indeed there is little doubt that he dislikes the subsidy as much as everybody else, but he couldn't resist Mr Bence.

Then Mr Bence Lloyd has also been blamed for having granted this huge sum when he had to make cuts elsewhere. You may also be sure that he dislikes this subsidy, but he also, alas, could not resist Mr Bence.

Who then, you may ask, is this formidable character? This still of Ministers, this Socialist Director of Conservative Policy?

He is, in fact a shy, retiring, disarmingly gentle man, with a pleasant smile who is to be seen flitting like a shadow along the corridors of the House of Commons, and occasionally simulating anger without much success on behalf of one of his constituents, or one of those local affairs which seem to make the Scottish Members so long-winded and so happy.

How is it then that Ministers tremble before him and that even now while he is journeying through Africa the mention of his name causes frenzied to form on the faces of Conservative Ministers.

## The fear

In order to explain this one must go back to the period before the Election. The Conservative Manifesto was being prepared and it was decided that in order to discourage the fear of unemployment, mention should be made of helping the shipping industry, and the replacement of the Queen liners.

Later in his tour of the country Mr Macmillan developed this theme, and in Glasgow, waxing oratorical to his fellow-Celts, he spoke of the great service of the Queens, and how the honour and place of Britain on the sea must forever be upheld.

Mr Bence read these words. Bence was moved by these words. Mr Bence was spurred to action by these words, and wrote a doubtless charming letter to the Prime Minister in which he asked him if he could take it as understood that if the Conservative Party was returned to power, that they would grant aid for replacement of one of the Queens.

And Mr Macmillan sat down and wrote back. "Yes," and so Mr Bence has the letter, and wrote a doubtless charming letter to the Prime Minister in which he asked him if he could take it as understood that if the Conservative Party was returned to power, that they would grant aid for replacement of one of the Queens.

## Let's hope

The whole affair may seem rather strange to Conservatives. It may even be irritating to Conservative members of our great shipping centres. They may find it somewhat frustrating that with the stroke of a pen Mr Macmillan will commit our shipping policy to a Labour Member.

They may even think it odd, but what I have been trying to point out for many months is that things are being run in rather an odd way today.

However, let us not lose our faith in human nature. Let us hope that whatever else happens the Cunard Line will not be ungrateful, that they will not forget their debt, and that when the time comes for the launching of this great ship, even if by then Hoverscraft are flying by the Atlantic and its only use is that of a floating casino, that proudly in the place of honour on the launching platform, with a bottle of champagne in his hand, will be the shy, the charming, the diffident, Director of Conservative Shipping Policy, the Labour Member for East Dumbartonshire, Mr Bence.

—(London Express Service).

# Before the ceiling falls in...

IN A WORLD OF  
'I'M ALL RIGHT JACK' IT'S TIME  
TO START CARING ABOUT  
WHAT THE OTHER MAN'S DOING

ROBERT GRAVES, 66, celebrated novelist, poet, and most unacademic Professor (of Poetry, at Oxford), has often brought storms about his head by his

unconventional views. He stopped off for two days in London on his way from America to his home in Majorca, and talked to the Daily Express.

POETS are crazy, especially when they are active as poets and therefore plunged in a peculiar psychological state. So this is for myself; I am not laying down the law for anyone else.

The trouble with young people today is that emotionally and psychologically the West is due for another war, and they can't have it—it's impossible.

Yet there are no outlets but sport; these are inadequate. It is not enough to watch football; that rouses but doesn't satisfy. Look how the Aldermaston Marchers and fellow-pacifists demonstrate in their militant way: even that shows a desire for action and combat.

I am certain this inability to let off steam is the reason for the spread of juvenile delinquency, the deep-seated desire for violence. Between 18 and 23 healthy young men like to fight; it is perfectly natural. In some South Sea Islands the missionaries arrived primitive tribes used to stage set battles regularly, to offset the tedium of untroubled parasitic living. As soon as there was an accidental death hostilities would cease.

It should not be beyond the wit of man to devise some civilised form of warfare like that in a selected battle area, between armies of trained athletes representing rival nations.

They could fight heartily without any mechanical devices and James Bond dirtiness, and with no more fatal results than dented skulls and broken bones.

"Dr Johnson has observed: 'No man of honour thinks well of himself unless he has served as a soldier,' and I think that many young men obscurely feel

"underprivileged" being denied the right to be fighters. To my mind this accounts for much of the present obsession with war books and war films.

## A pride

Wars are horrible. Yet more than 40 years after 1914 I am glad I was in the First and worst World War. And though I have always avoided enrolling myself in any political, literary, or religious association, I still take a perverse pride in my regiment, the Royal Welch Fusiliers. My eldest son, who was killed in Burma, served in the same battalion in the last war.

It sometimes strikes people as odd that the First World War produced memorable work from writers, especially poets like Brooke, Blunden, and Sassoon, whereas the Second World War did not.

I think the reason is that we were all volunteers from 1914 to 1916 and went to war from pride in our country; we were angry with the Germans for

challenging our world supremacy.

Our losses were appalling. Our generals, whom we never saw except at spit-and-polish inspections after a disastrous battle, were either bad or extravagantly bad, with the exception of Allenby and Cavan.

We were never taken out of the line. Battle fatigue went unrecognised. We lived at a high pitch.

In the last war, however, terrible it sometimes could be, the troops believed in their generals; they could be withdrawn from fighting before they disgraced themselves. So far as I know, no soldier was shot for cowardice, as we expected to be if we legged it.

## Religion

I live in Majorca for most of the year. When I visit Britain I get a specialised view of it.



Robert Graves... "I am not laying down the law"

by Robert Graves

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH JOHN CRUESEMANN

The British are busy levelling themselves in such a way that real greatness and goodness have become as rare as diamond evil. Venial offences have ousted mortal sins.

## Squalor

I remember as a boy the vicious squalor even in North Wimbledon (now part of the stock-brokers' belt). Then, a policeman would venture in some streets except in armed force. Yet there was humour there and passion.

Many of the men I commanded later came from such streets and I loved them. It seems real passion for good as well as evil has been exercised from these new council houses in their orderly streets.

Don't get me wrong. I am not advising strength through misery. People in Britain are certainly better off and far happier than in any country I have visited. But they are losing their critical faculty from having too many amenities of life handed to them on a platter.

Unless the ceiling falls on their heads people are not emotionally involved. The fact that a man has been shot into space is news that is thrown

away with last week's newspaper. When I was a boy and Bletchley flew the Channel the uproar was immense.

## Rebel

It is significant that the "hero" who has made the strongest impression on the public of late is the young man of delinquent habits in Alan Sillitoe's book and film "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning". At least he did represent some feeling against the cold jelly of our condition.

Of course, most people have to live by regulations and principles that hamper free expression.

Yet how sad that in every profession the more adventurous are apt to end up in chromium-plated offices—sometimes to the relief, but more often to the intense disappointment of their wives.

As a poet, what I hate most is regimentation, especially in schools and in literature.

In my day we were kept strictly to the classics, and found out for ourselves about our contemporaries, and learned to trust our own judgment.

This reflects in my own work. Before sitting down to write I have only the vaguest sense of how a poem will turn out. I just know it is there. And it may refer to some emotional event 20 years ahead.

## Soccer

Last year I met a man in America of my own age, much better dressed and better off than myself, who makes a profession of lecturing about me. It was really horrifying.

But I am not so morose as I sound. This is simply how I see things, as a poet and a grumbling old soldier. And in one respect at least life in Britain has risen out of its recognition.

Soccer is, with little exaggeration, Britain's greatest gift to the cause of international friendship.

As I told some Americans the other day, one of the secret reasons why, despite their benevolence and generosity, they are still regarded as outsiders is that they play the wrong kind of football.

When the champion says that, say, Philadelphia says Manchester United or Moscow Dynamo or Real Madrid America will have made home base.

—(London Express Service).

## AS A FELLOW DICTATOR FALLS... A CHANCE FOR CASTRO TO CASH IN

The Dominican dictator is assassinated—and today two men more than any others are waiting and watching. President Kennedy and Fidel Castro. Here, a Left Wing writer puts forward a personal view of possible developments...

THE killing of General Trujillo opens up a new phase of crisis for the United States in the Caribbean.

The Dominican Republic is ripe for a Castro takeover bid, and Trujillo's frightened and confused henchmen lack the resilience of their old chief.

Moreover, if Castro establishes himself on the island of Hispaniola, he is within striking distance of the richest prize in the Caribbean—Venezuela, the world's largest exporter of oil.

What can President Kennedy do? He cannot come to the aid of the truncated Trujillo regime; this would establish him once and for all as the patron of reaction in Latin America.

But if he sides with the revolutionary forces of the Dominican Republic, he may play straight into Castro's hands.

HE HAS A THIRD CHOICE

Fortunately, he has a third choice. It is within his power to establish a middle-of-the-road regime in the other half of Hispaniola. His best plan, at this stage would be to settle the

hash of Dr. Francisco Duvalier, the Negro dictator and so-called President of Haiti.

In the colourful galaxy of Latin-American strong-men, Duvalier stands out as the joker in the pack. He has a robust—some would say violent—sense of humour.

Since 1957 when he was elected for a six-month term, Duvalier has ruled Haiti by decree varied occasionally by spells of martial law. On April 30 he decided to hold an election for a new parliament.

Fifty-nine candidates put up for fifty-eight seats. All but one were hand-picked members of Duvalier's own party—and the lone outsider withdrew on the eve of the poll for what he termed "urgent personal reasons."

UNANIMOUS RE-ELECTION

When the voters assembled, they were confronted with ballot papers containing the names of candidates. At the top of the forms, in small print, was the additional name: "Dr. Francisco Duvalier, President."

Five days after the voting, the general astonishment, the government announced that Duvalier had been unanimously re-elected president.

This was the first anyone knew that a presidential election had taken place. Indeed, Duvalier still had two-and-a-half years to run of his legal term of office.

No sooner had the people of Haiti realised that they had just elected a new President than they were marshalled to take part in celebration services. Army trucks, loaded with drunken negroes from the outback, roared into Port-au-Prince, the capital, to acclaim "Father Duvalier."

CERTAINLY AN ODD PLACE

Although Duvalier has long since been excommunicated for imprisoning priests, a "Thanksgiving High Mass," accompanied by the solemn singing of the Te Deum Laudamus, was held in the Cathedral.

Even by Latin-American standards, Haiti is an odd place. It is by far the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Most of its 3,500,000 inhabitants, who speak pidgin French, live in mud huts and subsist on a diet of tropical fruit and vegetables.

United Nations authorities reckon their average income at \$70 a year, but nobody knows for sure because no accurate survey has ever been taken.

The negroes live under the fear not only of Duvalier's police but of the voodoo witch-doctors who constitute a "shadow government." Curious religions, blended from African paganism and Christianity, flourish. The national sport is cock-fighting.

Yet this desperate slum-nation, only 500 miles from the dazzling prosperity of Miami, is almost entirely under the protection and control of the United States. Every year, the U.S. pumps \$4,500,000 into its economy and underwrites half its budget.

U.S. Marines train its ramshackle armed forces, which are largely equipped with U.S. weapons. Indeed, while Duvalier was holding his lugubrious celebrations, a U.S. merchant-ship was lying in the harbour with a cargo of arms.

A MODICUM OF ORDER

American experts and economists, swarming through the government offices, trying to impose a modicum of order on the maze of corruption and chaos (some Haitian officials are illiterate).

President Kennedy is deeply rattled by Duvalier's joke election. Since his main case against Castro's Cuba is that



It is undemocratic, the pantomime in Port-au-Prince is a major embarrassment.

UNANIMOUS APPLAUSE

In order that the U.S. Ambassador should not be obliged to attend the inauguration ceremony, Kennedy recalled him to Washington. He should go further. He should order his Marines to depose Duvalier and hold honest elections under international supervision.

—(London Express Service).

## Just fancy that!

To remove "possible misapprehension" about the frizziness a bride wears on her head, the Commissioners of Customs and Excise has announced: From July 1 bridal headgear is a hat for tax purposes. Which means that purchase tax on it is five per cent. But artificial flowers or "similar decorative articles designed to be worn in the hair" do not qualify as hats. Tax on them is 25 per cent.

BEER, as anyone worth his pint knows, takes on a funny taste if left in the sun. But why?

Three Japanese scientists explain it in the journal Nature: thus: "3-methyl-2-butenyl mercaptan formed by a photochemical reaction between the 3-methyl-2-butenyl group in the molecules of humulones or lupulones and certain sulphur-containing compounds present in beer."

TWO voters went to the polls recently in their parents' arms. For John Bell is only two years and 10 months old, and his brother, Adrian, 14 months. Nottingham council officials were trying to discover how the babies' names got on the electoral roll. —(London Express Service).



## WOMANSENSE

## The June Girl

BY JILL BUTTERFIELD



She'll  
be  
on the  
ball

DRAWINGS  
BY  
Robb

SWIRLY skirted tennis  
dress in white Terylene  
with a lowered waistline,  
gingham edging. Teddy  
Tinting design for Brille.

## Baiting the trap in the great outdoors

London.  
JUNE—It's the month  
of the great outdoors  
when the sun rides high,  
the pace quickens, and  
the jampacked days  
breeze by.

It's the month when  
you get away from it all  
—"all" being your old  
familiar haunts — and  
you meet the man on his  
own ground... his  
cricket ground, his tennis  
court, his camping field.

★ ★ ★  
JUNE—it's the month  
when your catch-the-brute

campaign needs more plan-  
ning than ever before. For  
a man is at home in the  
elements. He actually  
LIKES spray on his face  
and the wind in his hair.  
He actually ENJOYS  
jolting for miles over un-  
surfaced roads. He actually  
KNOWS all about silly  
mid-on.

And heaven help the woman  
by his side if she is over smart,  
over chic, over helpless or over  
anxious. For then she might  
take his mind off the game. And  
that is something no Englishman  
will ever forgive.

JUNE is the month to bring  
your tactics into the open. If  
you're long to be one of those  
bronzed, beautiful sports girls  
skimming balls across nets, skis  
above water, bikes along lanes,  
learn enough of the rudiments  
to be a worthwhile partner.

you look cool and welcome as an  
iced lemon in the interval.

Look for skirts that sit pretty  
for hours, shoes that make  
grandstand legs grand, simple  
necklines, clear outlines, pretty  
colours.

Concentrate on shiny hair. And  
tasty fresh scent. And unmade-  
up make-up.

With all these points the sum-  
mer set should be all yours. Set,  
game, and match.



PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH

She'll be worth watching

LEFT TO RIGHT: White braid-bound suit trimmed with silver buttons, with a collarless jacket and a pleated skirt. By Wallis Shops. Brown paisley printed Dacron with a simple tie-necked-top, and easy pleated skirt. By Richard Shops. Almond green three piece, with a checked skirt and loose jacket and plain green blouse. By Alexon. Malice coloured hopsack weave fabric with a slightly lowered waistline and a pleated skirt. By Marcel Fenox.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

## Baby Crow Falls

—But It Spreads Its Wings And Flies Away—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had asked Mr Punch to tell them a story. Mr Punch had just put the cloth cover over the Canary cage, for it was beginning to grow dark.

"A story?" he repeated as he sat himself down in his rocking chair. For a few moments he sat in silence. "I don't know any," he finally said.

### Shadows disappointed

Knarf and Hanid groaned with disappointment. They begged him to think some more. But Mr Punch kept shaking his head.

"It's no use," he said. "I can't think of a single one."

It was just then that the Canary chirped from behind the cover on his cage. It was a plain, ordinary chirp. Knarf and Hanid paid no attention to it at all.

### Looked astonished

Knarf and Hanid looked astonished. "He just reminded me of a story," Mr Punch said. "Did he?" asked Hanid. "But he only chirped." "You don't understand Bird-language," said Mr Punch. "That chirp meant more than a chirp. He reminded me to tell you the wonderful story of the hush-a-by Baby on the tree-top."

By this time it had grown quite dark in the room. Knarf and Hanid asked Mr Punch if the hush-a-by Baby story he was going to tell them had anything to do with the poem.

### All about poem

"It has everything to do with the poem," Mr Punch replied. Knarf now recited the poem just as he remembered it:

"Hush-a-by, Baby  
On the tree-top,  
When the wind blows  
The cradle will rock,  
When the bough bends,  
The cradle will fall,  
Down will come Baby,  
Bough, cradle, and all!"

"Well," said Mr Punch after Knarf had finished the poem, "it happened one afternoon that I was walking in the park. All at once some clouds covered the sun. The wind began blowing. It blew harder and harder."

"It's going to storm," I said to myself.

"I started to run for home. How the trees swayed and shook as the wind went whipping through the branches! How I ran! But all at once I heard a Bird chirping. I stopped. I listened."

"Help! It was shouting. Help! Help!"

### Coming from tree

"I looked up. The voice was coming from the top of the tree."

"I instantly saw what was wrong," continued Mr Punch. "High up in the tree was a Bird's nest. It was shaking in the wind. I could see a small black-feathered head poking up over the side of the cradle."

"You said nest, Mr Punch," interrupted Knarf.

"A Bird's nest is like a Baby's cradle," said Mr Punch. "They're both the same. The Baby Crow was crying at the top of its voice. It was sure that the wind was going to blow its cradle down."

"So up the tree I climbed."

"You did!" exclaimed Knarf.

"Certainly," said Mr Punch. "Wouldn't you? Wouldn't anybody? Who would let a Baby fall out of a tree-top if he could help it? So up I climbed."

### Just flew away

"And did you save that Baby Bird?" Hanid asked Mr Punch. Mr Punch suddenly smiled.

"I didn't have to. Just as I got halfway up the tree I heard a loud snap. The branch broke. The cradle fell. The Baby squawked. Down it came."

"But it never hit the ground. Oh no!" said Mr Punch. "It simply flapped its wings and flew away."

"I'm glad the story ended that way," said Hanid.

"So am I," agreed Knarf.

"All Babies ought to have wings," said Mr Punch. "It's the best way to keep them from falling out of tree-tops."



Punch looked up and saw a Baby Crow in the nest.  
"The only Babies that sleep in tree-tops do have wings!" Hanid told Mr Punch.

## LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 19

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Try to resist the strong attraction of a person whose company does you no good.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): You are robbing yourself of an important incentive by underestimating the power of money.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You ought to watch your words more carefully when answering a superior whose temper is easily provoked.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Keep silent if necessary, rather than be involved in a quarrel with an older member of your family.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): There is no point in postponing a tedious family visit which will have to be made sooner or later.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Wait and see what happens before raising objections to a colleague's attempt to obstruct your progress.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Although the majority may not agree with your scheme, you will get whole-hearted

support from one of your colleagues.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): A person born under Taurus would make an excellent companion, and you would enjoy every moment spent together.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): A failure to agree on one vital matter may spoil an otherwise happy relationship.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Don't be too ready with your sympathy for a friend who is entirely responsible for his present predicament.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Put a family dispute at the back of your mind today, and wait until evening before sorting it out.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): After cleaning up the job you have allowed to accumulate, try to deal with them in future as they arise.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of suede gloves.

## GLAMOUR is the big job bait

London.

WHAT'S the difference between washing somebody else's hair and washing somebody else's front-door step?

Both hairdressing and housework are tough on the feet and rough on the pocket.

Yet, while nobody gets starry-eyed over "private service" today, thousands of girls of 15 queue up to get into the top hairdressers so they can spend nine hours a day bent, back-breaking, over the basin or the broom.

Even if, as has been revealed in a recent court case, they might get paid nothing at all while apprenticed.

The difference is in the glamour.

There's precious little of it around the average household these days—even the ones who can afford to keep staff—but the top salons are heavy with it.

Shaded lights and potted plants, the sweet smell of My Sin, clients wearing milk and miniature puddles, saying witty things in high-pitched voices under the pretty pink drapes; the stifling hot temperature... all these make for an atmosphere of exotic luxury that is nearly irresistible to the girl who's just escaped from the classroom.

### THE SMILE

IT'S this glamour that makes up for the ridiculously low wages—an apprentice in London, working nine hours a day, gets between £2 1s. and £3 10s. and has to buy her own overalls out of it.

In the provinces and suburbs she gets 6s. a week less.

"Well, it's not like office work, is it?" says Sandra Sameray, who is 18 years old and has been working for 18 months at a Mayfair salon that is all pale and white and good taste and subtly lit, like a luxurious fish tank.

Sandra—short, dark, and pretty—has graduated from the washing and sweeping to holding pins for the head stylist.

"It was very hard on the feet to start with, but you soon get used to it," she says with a bright dimpled smile.

All the clients like Sandra's smile, and she will undoubtedly move on in another 18 months to the position of stylist.

She will start at £8 a week—plus commission on all the extras "madam" has—rising, if

she can keep the smile intact, to between £20 and £30, including tips.

### THE JOKES

THEN she suddenly hit on the reason why young girls find hairdressing glamorous.

"I mean, when you're washing someone like Joan Greenwood's hair and she's telling jokes all the time—well, it does something for you, doesn't it?" she said.

The hairdressing business today is worth more than £50,000,000, a 66 per cent increase in seven years. There are nearly 35,000 salons with over 100,000 people working in them.

by  
Shirley  
Lowe

The Minister of Labour is expected to agree to a wage increase put up by the hairdressers' own council any day now. It will mean a 7½ per cent increase for the juniors. But I don't imagine that any of them asked for this few shillings a week more. They are all far too happy in their work.

(London Express Service).

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH has a normal one suit opening and West should pass in spite of his 13 high card points. North's raise to two spades is equally normal and South becomes declarer at that contract at both tables just as he would have in any home game.

The hand looks routine enough. South has to lose two clubs and a diamond and if he plays the first spade from his own hand he will lose one spade trick also. That is just what one South player did and he wound up making nine tricks.

The other South player decided that the match had been going badly for his side and that he should try an unusual but not really unsound play.

### 2-CLUB SUNDAY

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1♣ 1♥ 2♠ 2♠  
Pass Pass Double Redouble 1♣  
Pass Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A K Q J 4 3 2  
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. In this position this new suit bid is an absolute farce.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner rebids to two no-trump. What do you do now?

ANSWER: THREE

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 9 6	♥ K 7	♠ 4	♥ 10 6 4
♦ J 2	♣ 10 9 8 4	♠ A 9 8	♥ 10 9 7 3
♠ A 7 5 2	♥ A 9 8	♠ K Q 7 3	♥ K Q 7 3
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		
Both vulnerable			
South West	North East	1♣	2♥
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2			

South won the opening heart lead in dummy, led dummy's ten of spades and let it ride. This play gave West two spade tricks instead of one and South just made his contract. The one trick difference of 30 points was worth one IMP.

Was there anything wrong with this last play? From the result standpoint it cost an IMP, but practically it was just about as good as the normal play. Put the king and jack of spades over in the East hand and this play would have gained an IMP.



Rupert and Gwyneth—44

After they have washed up the places Gwyneth and Podge and Rupert wander into the garden. "I wish something would happen to make you Daddy believe the queer things that have happened to you," says Gwyneth. "Then she peers over the gate."

Here's a strange thing," she calls. "The cat, Tabitha, has followed me here! I know on earth did it get all this way without a brown stick?" Rupert hurries out into the lane and sure enough, a black cat is there coming forward in a friendly fashion.

44 NIGHTS AGO



# East-West sports summit talks begin today

Athens, June 18.

An East-West battle over a Russian call for bigger Olympic Games is expected at the Olympic summit talks starting here tomorrow.

But the Soviet move may fail at the International Olympic Committee's 58th congress.

The West's view is that the Games are big enough and should be cut rather than expanded.

The IOC will decide which—and how many—sports will be held in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

International Federations would like all 22 Olympic sports on the programme but many IOC members are against this. "Not more than 19 sports" is the general forecast for Tokyo.

Of the 22, 18 were held at the last Olympics in Rome. The four not held were archery, handball, judo and volleyball. Japan wants judo and volleyball and suggested modern pentathlon and canoeing should be out.

## Olympic dates

The Russians are seeking a "more democratic" IOC. They want Presidents of International Federations to be automatically elected to the IOC.

Calls may be made for a "more realistic" definition of an amateur, but delegates feel there will be very little change—if any.

Dates for the 1964 Olympics—Summer (Tokyo) and Winter (Innsbruck)—will be fixed. Suggested dates are: Summer, October 11 to 25; Winter, end of January.

The clash between Western delegates and members of the Eastern bloc would appear to be likely to end in favour of the former during the "strictly private and confidential" discussions.

No more than 25 percent of the IOC membership can be said to have communist sympathies.

## Membership

It is one of the main complaints of the Soviet delegates that the IOC is too autocratic. They want it to be more democratic by the election of the presidents of all 93 national Olympic committees.

At present the membership is elected by existing delegates, and roughly one third of the nations affiliated to the Olympic movement do not have a representative.

The October dates proposed by the Japanese organisers for the 1964 Games seem certain to be accepted.

The opening ceremony would therefore take place on October 11 but whether the actual Games would begin on the 12th or 13th is sure to be debated at length.

Many members favour a rest day on the 12th following the arduous parading and flag ceremonies associated with the official opening.

Most delegates seem to think that the Japanese will win their way as far as the inclusion of judo in the programme is concerned.

Spokesmen for several European countries recently came out in favour of supporting the sport's inclusion though

the second "new" sport, volleyball, may not win universal approval.

The two sports the Japanese wish to omit, compared with the Rome programme, are modern pentathlon and canoeing, both of which are more in favour in Europe than anywhere else. The Soviet nations in particular are enthusiastic about the modern pentathlon.

## Other issues

Other issues expected to occupy the delegates' time include the question of athletes being paid, profit and other "doping" matters; the controversial question of judging—particularly in swimming—with perhaps photographs of finishes being studied in all events before the results are announced; the question of "stateless" athletes; and the whole issue of the ceremonial role of the Games.

Some members would like to see the playing of national anthems dropped for the gold medal winners, while others would like to see perhaps six medals awarded instead of three.

Then there are the host of routine IOC matters to be sorted out including the question of financial aid, profit distribution and allocation of tickets as well as meeting place and dates of future Congresses.

The entire meeting takes place in private and press statements—often fairly brief ones—are issued later.

## The Committee

For the past few days the IOC's Executive Committee have been meeting representatives of the various sports' International Federations to discuss problems and viewpoints. It is the Executive Committee who lay before the full IOC the agenda they see fit.

The Executive Committee at the moment contains no Iron Curtain country representative, it consists of: President Avery Brundage with vice-presidents R. Armand Massard, of France, and the Marquess of Exeter, of Britain, together with Sir Arthur Porritt, of New Zealand, Mr. B. of Sweden, Dr. Ritter Von Hall, of Germany, Dr. Ravara Azuma, of Japan, and Dr. Ferreira Santos, of Brazil.—Reuter.

# RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DEFINITION OF AN AMATEUR ATHLETE

Athens, June 18.

The International Olympic Committee's Special Commission on Amateurism met for six hours today and rewrote Article 26 of the Olympic Code, defining the status of the amateur athlete.

## French Grand National winner

Paris, June 18.

M. Jean Stern's Cousin Pons today won the Grand Steeplechase de France, the French Grand National, run over a course of about four miles at Auteuil.

M. Stern, the 85-year-old owner of French racehorses, was winning the race for the fourth time. His first national success was in 1904.

Cousin Pons won by three lengths from Mme. Henri Lepetit's Beaujeu, with M. Andre Bullinger's Fortune five lengths further away third of the 15 runners.

The race was worth £14,000.—Reuter.



## THE GAMBOLS



# Painful Test debut



England wicketkeeper Murray, playing in his first Test, drops to his knees in agony after being hit in the face by a ball from Illingworth. The ball, pitched in the rough, beat Davidson (who is just regaining his balance in the picture), reared up and hit Murray above the left eye. Murray left for treatment and Barrington took over behind the stumps. Rain stopped play shortly after, but when the players took the Edgbaston field after the rain, Murray was among them. The first Test ended in a draw.

## CLEAN SWEEP BY FERRARIS

Italian Ferraris administered a sharp lesson in speed to their British and German rivals by taking the first four places in today's Belgian Grand Prix here.

The winner, Phil Hill, of the United States, won the 30-lap 423 kilometre (263 miles) race in two hours three minutes 3.3 seconds, at an average speed of 206.235 kph (128.15 mph).

He now leads in the World Drivers' Championship with 19 points after three races.

Wolfgang von Trips, of Germany, was second, seven-tenths of a second behind. He is in second place for the world title with 18 points.

American Richie Ginther and Oliver Gendebien, of Belgium, were third and fourth in the race, in which the British Cooper and German Porsche never had a chance.

No accidents marred the event on the Franco-Champs circuit, generally regarded as the fastest in Europe.—Reuter.

## London Tennis Championships open today

London, June 18.

The London grass court championships, the final tournament before Wimbledon for most of the world's top tennis players open at Queen's Club tomorrow with Britain's joint No. 1's Ann Haydon and Christine Truman, anxious to build up into peak form.

With the withdrawal of the women's title-holder Maria Bueno and chief challenger Darlene Hard, Britain stand the best chance of a Wimbledon singles victory since Dorothy Round's triumph in 1937.

Rod Laver and his fellow Australian Davis Cup player Roy Emerson are the men's top seeds, and the fact that it is becoming almost a tennis tradition that to win at Queen's means failure at Wimbledon is unlikely to trouble either of them.

With the form and fitness of champion Neale Fraser in considerable doubt, they will both be anxious to open their Wimbledon title bids with a week of top tier tennis at Queen's behind them.—AFP.

## Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after Saturday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	
Kung Wah-kai (Police)	11,362
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	10,931
Ho Po-keung (Tung Wah)	10,784
R. North (Hongkong Club)	11,117
Lau Kin-chung (SCAA)	1,041
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	971
Wong Chi-keung (S. Fox)	748
Chow Shu-hung (KMD)	491
Chow Shu-hung (KMD)	491
Chan Pak-hung (Kung Wah)	477
Max Chun-wah (SCAA)	410
JUNIOR TEAM	
Wong See-keung (Wah Yan Hongkong)	23,320
Chan Yip-sun (Salem)	17,439
Chan Lai-wo (Salem)	4,370
Chan Kwai-wing (Le Salle)	4,231
Hung Chi-suen (St. Louis)	4,179
Chan Kwai-wing (Le Salle)	3,022
Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)	3,440
Yip Chun-hong (Queen's)	2,227
Chow Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	2,227
Dang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	2,272
Wong Kwok-chen	1,435

# Two world high jump records over the weekend

London, June 18.

Two world high jump records and another long jump of over 27 feet by American Ralph Boston—those were the world athletic highlights over the weekend.

Valeri Brumel, 19-year-old Moscow University student, today broke John Thomas's men's high jump record by a fraction of an inch in Moscow with a leap of 2.23 metres.

This was a shade higher than the 7 ft 3 3/4 in the American cleared in California last year. Brumel's jump, if ratified, will presumably go down in the record books as feet and inches as the same height Thomas cleared last July. Brumel's leap today was just under 7-3/4.

## U.S. baseball results

New York, June 18. Results of today's Major League baseball matches were:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
(First game)  
Washington ..... 13 13 1  
Boston ..... 13 11 1

(Second game)  
Washington ..... 5 10 0  
Boston ..... 10 10 0  
(13 innings)

(First game)  
Minnesota ..... 3 7 1  
Chicago ..... 4 0 2

(Second game)  
Minnesota ..... 7 11 0  
Chicago ..... 10 14 0

(First game)  
Baltimore ..... 1 5 0  
Cleveland ..... 2 0 1

(Second game)  
Baltimore ..... 8 7 1  
Cleveland ..... 5 7 0

(First game)  
Los Angeles ..... 5 11 1  
Kansas City ..... 3 9 0  
(11 innings)

(First game)  
New York ..... 9 15 1  
Detroit ..... 0 3 2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
(First game)  
St. Louis ..... 3 11 4  
Pittsburgh ..... 5 8 0

(Second game)  
St. Louis ..... 7 14 0  
Pittsburgh ..... 3 10 1

(First game)  
Cincinnati ..... 7 10 1  
Philadelphia ..... 2 0 0

(Second game)  
Chicago ..... 2 8 0  
San Francisco ..... 7 7 1

(First game)  
Milwaukee ..... 10 14 0  
Los Angeles ..... 2 8 2

**Standings**  
Major League standings, including today's matches are:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
W L Pct GB  
Detroit ..... 40 23 .335 1/2  
Cleveland ..... 42 24 .323 1/2  
New York ..... 38 28 .323 1/2  
Boston ..... 32 30 .310 7/8  
Baltimore ..... 32 32 .500 8 1/2  
Washington ..... 30 34 .469 10 1/2  
Chicago ..... 29 34 .460 11  
Kansas City ..... 20 33 .441 12  
Minnesota ..... 24 33 .381 17  
Los Angeles ..... 23 32 .424 18

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Cincinnati ..... 39 23 .523 1/2  
San Francisco ..... 30 24 .556 1 1/2  
Los Angeles ..... 31 20 .587 2  
Pittsburgh ..... 30 27 .520 3  
St. Louis ..... 27 30 .474 4  
New York ..... 28 30 .483 4 1/2  
Chicago ..... 22 30 .379 14 1/2  
Philadelphia ..... 19 38 .321 17 1/2  
—AFP.

# ENGLAND STRENGTHENS HER BOWLING FOR SECOND TEST

London, June 18.

England have strengthened their much criticised attack by recalling Tony Lock, the Surrey left-arm spinner, for the second Test against Australia at Lord's on Thursday.

Tony Lock heard the news of his selection by England for the second Test against the Australians at Lord's on Thursday while playing a benefit match for his Surrey colleague, Tom Clark, at Luton today.

The left-arm spin bowler said: "I am very pleased to have come into consideration again."

## Vital factors

It was the general opinion among the Surrey players that Peter May, also among the 13 players named for the Test, would be fit after tests on his injured leg tomorrow and Tuesday.

It was clear that the attack lined up with two off-spinners, Illingworth retaining his place, at least for the present, but Allen has gone. Neither caused the Australian batsmen much trouble.

The state of the pitch and the weather will be the vital factors on Thursday in picking the final eleven. The main changes concern the bowling. Normally Peter would be an automatic choice. England supporters should be pleased to see that the selectors have endeavoured to improve the bowling.

The Lord's pitch usually favours fast bowlers and if the most is to be made of Statham and Trueman they should be used in short spells with adequate support from David Smith. That would leave Lock as the only slow bowler, apart from Barrington, who is regarded as one of the specialist batsmen.

David Smith, in a similar preference over Knight, thrust himself before the selectors by taking five Sussex wickets for 35 runs only yesterday at Bristol.

Smith, a native of Bristol, is an all-round sportsman. He has played outside-left for Bristol City and Millwall. Last winter he went to New Zealand with the MCC team. His victims now number 50 at an average 23.95 (including his latest five for 60). When Smith joined Gloucestershire he was regarded more as a batsman than as a bowler until the illness of McHugh induced his county to give him the new ball.

His countryman Sardi finished second to set a new personal record at 21 seconds, which is the second best result at the distance ever achieved by an Italian.—AFP.

Berutti achieved his performance at the Arena 500-metre track. International regulations only recognise records set at 400 metres tracks.

The Olympic champion appeared to be in excellent form, and flashed through the race in a beautiful, relaxed style.

His countryman Sardi finished second to set a new personal record at 21 seconds, which is the second best result at the distance ever achieved by an Italian.—AFP.

Italy's ace sprinter Livio Berutti unofficially equalled his own 200 metres dash world mark when he clocked 20.5 seconds at a Milan track and field meeting today.

Berutti equals own 200m world record.

Milan, June 18. Italy's ace sprinter Livio Berutti unofficially equalled his own 200 metres dash world mark when he clocked 20.5 seconds at a Milan track and field meeting today.

## DAVIS CUP RESULTS

Madrid, June 18.

Sweden completed a 4-1 win over Spain in their European Zone Davis Cup quarter-final tie here today.

Sweden, who won both the final singles, now meets Britain in the semi-finals.

In today's matches, Jan-Erik Lundquist beat Alberto Arilla 9-7, 6-4, and Ulf Schmidt defeated Emilio Martinez 6-2, 4-0, 7-5, 6-2.—Reuter.

Munich, June 18. After Germany had drawn level 2-2 with Italy in their European Zone Davis Cup quarter-final tie here today, bad light stopped play in the final singles match.

Christian Kuhnke, of West Germany, beat Orlando Sirola, of Italy, 9-7, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9 to level the scores.

In the deciding match, Nikola Pietrangeli of Italy, was leading Wilhelm Bungert of Germany, 7-5, 9-11, 6-0, 3-3, before the stoppage.

The match will be completed tomorrow. The winners will meet France in the semi-finals.—Reuter.

## World Amateur Basketball Championships

Manila, June 18.

The fourth World Amateur basketball Championships will be held from December 1 to December 10, 1962, in Manila, the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation announced today.

The Organising Committee said the 17 nations invited are: Europe: Soviet Russia, Italy, France, Spain, Poland and Bulgaria.

The Americas: United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay.

Asia: Taiwan, Japan, Australia, Middle East: United Arab Republic.

The Philippines, as host nation, automatically qualifies for the final round against the seven semi-finalists. Brazil won the third World Championships in Chile in 1959.—AFP.

# 33 lives lost in Go-karting in two years!

Chicago, June 18.

The U.S. National Safety Council said today that Go-karting, a sport engaged in mostly by children, has taken a toll of at least 33 lives in the United States in less than two years.

The Council said the list of fatalities resulting from operation of the miniature, motor-driven vehicles, usually referred to as Karts, is not necessarily complete. The count covers 1959 and 1961.

Since the sport became popular, nearly 200 persons have been injured in addition to those killed, the Council said. Nearly half of the fatalities were children under 10, and 10 of these were under 10 years.—AP.

## World Cup soccer win for Russia

Moscow, June 18.

The Soviet Union beat Turkey 1-0 in their World Soccer Cup preliminary match here today.

Wing-half Valeri Voronin scored the winning goal in the 20th minute.

This was the second match played in this qualifying group of the competition. Turkey beat Norway 1-0 earlier this month.—Reuter.





# ENGLAND FOR THE ASHES

*But first they must bring back May*

This article was written before the England team for the Second Test was selected. The England 13 named are: M. C. Cowdrey (Captain), K. Barrington, E. R. Dexter, R. Illingworth, G. A. R. Lock, P. B. H. May, J. T. Murray, G. Pullar, D. R. Smith (Gloucestershire), M. J. K. Smith (Warwickshire), J. B. Statham, R. Subba Row, F. S. Trueman.

Don't panic... analyse the situation... re-group... then counter-attack. After the surprise blitz of Australia's 516 for nine in the drawn first Test at Edgbaston England might usefully apply that battle strategy to her cricket situation.

I would offer it particularly to the England selectors who, this weekend, have the job of sorting out a team for the Second Test at Lord's. Clearly they must have been as shocked and then relieved as the rest of us as the Edgbaston story unfolded.

We all knew that Australia's batting was strong and that England's support bowling was weak. But I don't think many thought the first innings contrast would be quite so acute.

I know that many people are highly suspicious of arguments about weather and pitch conditions; they tend to think of them as excuses. But in this analysis I consider them as facts.

## Magnificent pair

And the main facts at Edgbaston were that England batted on the first day on a wet wicket, with the ball popping and turning, to be shot out for 195. Then Australia batted on a dry wicket which rolled out plumb and true, and fast, to build up their formidable position on the second day.

When they batted again, with the wicket good, England collapsed. The Australian attack just as competently as the tourists had earlier commanded ours. And Dexter, Subba Row and Barrington hit the ball every bit as hard as O'Neill and Harvey had done.

This was the heartening aspect of the match, for I doubt whether the Australians could have equalled England's per-

formance, shaky as it was, on the bad wicket of the first day.

The luck of the weather, in fact, dictated early events almost as much as the skill of the players. But my experience is that weather advantages usually level themselves out in a series.

## "Buying" wickets

Clearly, Richie Benaud's basic policy is to use his powerful batting to amass huge totals at a fast rate, so that his more limited bowling power—notably his two leg-spinners—will have enough runs and time to "buy" their wickets if need be.

England's counter to this, surely, must be first to devise bowling and fielding plans to curb Australia's hurricane rate, and secondly—now that they know they can do it—to climb into the fast scoring business themselves.

When discussing this faster scoring, a lot of people seem to have got their thinking a little confused about the fairness of certain field settings.

Because Australia are now hitting the ball harder than we have seen for years, the people appear to think it would be against the brighter cricket

spirit, if field placings are adjusted to try to contain them. I call that utter nonsense. If any batsman is hitting a bowler to the boundary time after time, it is the most elementary principle of cricket to take steps to stop him.

That is where I thought Colin Cowdrey acted too slowly at Edgbaston. He held a close, attacking field, too long.

He needed a deep extra cover, a third man, and a deep fine-leg—a long time before he ever placed them. In fact, I don't remember him pushing a man deep at extra cover at any time.

## Unwarranted risk

When Harvey and O'Neill, particularly, were in full spate, a deep man seemed vitally necessary to me. Many of the shots that counted as fours could have been cut to singles by this move. What Dexter started his brilliant hitting, Benaud pushed his fielders into the deep fast enough.

Mind you, it would also have helped poor Cowdrey if his bowlers had used their heads a bit more.

Trueman was well below his best, and I thought that both the off-spinners, Illingworth and Al-

len, served up far too many short, slow deliveries. This played right into the strength of the Australian's powerful cutting and driving off the back foot.

A bowling plan allied to a specific field setting, is vital when a wicket falls out as well as this one did and when batsmen as good as the Australians get into their stride.

I don't suppose these points escaped the perception of Gubby Allen, and his co-selectors and, although they must have been happy about the way the game was saved, I anticipate some "re-grouping" of the England team for the second Test at Lord's next week.

First of all, let me acknowledge how splendidly Dexter vindicated the selectors' gamble on his knee, and how right Cowdrey was not to risk his batting potential by making him bowl. His 180 was a beautiful piece of cricket.

## May's return

But having said that, I think we have got to rule Dexter out of consideration as an all-round-er. With that suspect knee, he has to be viewed as a batsman. Other arrangements must be made about England's bowling balance.

There must be some fresh thinking on the idea of playing two off-spinners. Certainly at Lord's, where the wicket usually helps the seamer rather than the spinner, one will have to go.

As England will then need another seamer, the obvious selection, if the selectors' original thinking means anything at all, must be the Essex new boy Barry Knight. Whether he has the experience or the fire for this responsibility, I just don't know. I haven't seen him this year at all.

But he is young and strong and is even beating Trevor Bailey—the man I would be thinking about very hard—for both wickets and runs this season so far.

Finally, and most important, Peter May will have to come back. England badly misused his commanding authority at the crease on that first black Thursday. For while I concede that the wicket made the ball move awkwardly many of the English batsmen produced quite a bit of bad batting to make things worse.

If May could have been there to steady the position and produce a few shots, the whole approach might have been different. Anyway, he must surely come back for Lord's and that must mean that Mike Smith will have to stand down for him.

## Narrow favourites

The last point is that England must now counter-attack hard if they want to make any real impact. Australia's run-getting rate must be matched. It means the English batsmen must match that spirit, that state of mind, that willingness to take risks.

From the selection committee, through skipper May or Cowdrey, every England player must be told of this need. Every batsman, in fact, should be told that his place depends on his willingness to accept and live up to this challenge. Dexter and Subba Row have already established the pattern and everyone else must follow.

Somehow, I don't think we shall be disappointed. I see Australia's batting at Edgbaston and England's fine reply as the prelude to exciting matches to come.

But with May back, and Cowdrey still to come in with big runs, I still feel that England are narrow favourites for the series.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Meeting  
HKFA Interclub Sub-Committee at Sports-road 6 pm.

**BOWLS**  
Open Singles championship matches at Pines, Kowloon, HKFC, HKGC, KCC, Taikeo and HKCC, 1.30 pm.

## YESTERDAY'S SOFTBALL

# Fantastic last-inning rally fails to give Pandas their fourth win

By OLLY VAS

In one of the tensest late rallies ever seen at King's Park the Taiwan Pandas yesterday scored five runs to draw level with the Senior League champions, South China AA, but the visitors lost the match 6-5 when a suspect umpiring call by plate umpire Bill Silva handed SCAA the winning run on a silver plate a few moments later in the same inning.

A capacity crowd turned up to watch the Pandas play off their fourth match of the tour and after a short delay in getting it under way because of the customary formalities preceding the exhibition match, the Pandas sent their first batter up to the plate.

After W. S. Chu and S. C. Lee had filed to second base man Y. K. Chan hit the ball straight to the Pandas' shortstop, P. H. Cheung who made a beautiful pick-up to toss Chan out at first and earn a round of applause from the stands. Eddie Young and L. C. Poon were retired and the inning closed without any score for either side.

In the Carolinians' turn at bat Y. K. Chan hit the ball straight to the Pandas' shortstop, P. H. Cheung who made a beautiful pick-up to toss Chan out at first and earn a round of applause from the stands. Eddie Young and L. C. Poon were retired and the inning closed without any score for either side.

## Opened the scoring

The Pandas were retired in 1-2-3 fashion in the top of the second and in this inning SCAA opened the scoring.

Klondike Wong was on third base after a hit, a successful steal and a sacrifice bunt off P. C. Wong's bat when Salleh strode up to the plate. He connected against one of pitcher So's slow risers and the ball took an awkward bounce in front of and eventually over third baseman S. C. Wong's head. Seeling his chance Klondike Wong dashed for home and scored to put SCAA one run up.

The Pandas' first baseman went down low to field an inches-off-the-ground drive off K. K. Sil's bat for the fielding gem of the day. P. K. Yeung was then tossed out at first and the SCAA, inning closed with Salleh left on base.

The Pandas had a chance to tie up the score in the top of the third inning when they had runners on second and third and with only one down but a foul-tip, caught by catcher K. S. Sit, and a long fly ball straight into right fielder P. K. Yeung's glove dashed their hopes and they trailed 0-1 as SCAA took their turn at bat.

With one out—Pang having filed out to shortstop Cheung—Y. K. Chan hit the ball to left field. S. C. Lee seemed to have made an easy catch of the line drive but to his teammates' consternation the ball tipped his outstretched glove and Chan rounded the sacks to give SCAA a 2-0 lead.

Eddie Yeung popped a hit over the Taiwan infield to get on base but neither Poon nor Klondike Wong could push

him over the plate to increase the SCAA lead.

The Pandas were again retired in order in the top of the fourth but the SCAA outfield despite its two catches seemed shaky at the long balls coming their way. In the bottom half of the inning SCAA added two more runs to their tally to make it 4-0.

After P. C. Wong had been caught out, Salleh singled and stole second base. K. K. Sil was awarded a base on balls on an alleged interference by catcher Ho and the decision was mildly protested by the Taiwan team but to no avail as umpire Silva stuck to his decision.

P. K. Yeung advanced both runners on a sacrifice bunt and now it was two down with runners on second and third. Junior Pang looked over two strikes, then laid down a surprise bunt which caught the Taiwan infield completely by surprise. This audacious bit of play, on coach Showboat Ali's instructions, paid dividends as Salleh dashed home before pitcher So, with ball in hand, could recover from the shock. Sit scored on the play, too, as So, after a moment's hesitation, tossed the ball to catcher Ho after Salleh had crossed the plate and Ho in turn relayed the ball to first base. Sit dashed home from second in the confusion which had arisen in the Taiwan infield.

## The last inning

The fifth inning was a blank one for both sides and in the bottom of the sixth inning, after the Pandas had failed to get that elusive opening run against a tight defence the local champions scored another run and thought they had the game in the bag. P. C. Wong scored the SCAA's sixth run when shortstop Cheung failed to step a drive off K. K. Sil's bat.

Then came the top of the seventh and last inning and a fantastic rally by the visitors.

Facing a five runs deficit they never gave up hope. Klondike Wong began a hard grounder to put P. H. Cheung on base. Pitcher So was given a base on balls by Junior Pang. S. K. Hon then hit the ball to centre field and Cheung scored amid sustained applause, to make it 1-5. C. L. Wu now hit the ball, this time straight to shortstop Wong. The two runners on base dashed off with the crack of the bat. The SCAA shortstop appeared

confused at the goings-on and so dived over the plate for run number two.

A force play accounted for one Taiwan runner, then two hits put two more men on base, scoring a runner ahead Yeung to make it 3-5, and the tension became unbearable.

## Winning run

Poon foul-tipped for the first out. Then Klondike Wong came up to bat. Yeung promptly stole second. Catcher So tossed a wild relay to second base. It ended up in the outfield. Then Yeung dashed for third and an overthrow from the outfield hit the fence and the ball bounced back into the field, still in play, but umpire Silva waved Yeung on in a pass ball. The ball had not stayed put in the dugout at all but had only bounced in front of it. Anyway that was the winning run and it was all over—after almost two hours of tense softball.

A very good game indeed with pitcher Pang of SCAA outstanding and shortstop Cheung of the Pandas matching him on the field with some terrific defensive plays. A pity that one side had to lose!

## Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

Forty-nine-year-old Mikhail Botvinnik looks set to regain the world title from 24-year-old Nikhalil in Moscow. With nearly half the match over, Botvinnik leads 7½-3½ and has upset all the odds.

He has won the last three games in succession with almost ridiculous ease and calmly refuted Tal's desperate attempt to surprise him in the tense game by opening with seven successive pawn moves.

Tal's play has been so weak in the last few games that it has been described as a coffee-house style breaking all the rules of strategy given in beginners' textbooks.

Botvinnik has been playing soundly and well. No one in chess history has ever lost a title match after establishing a lead as great as four games.

Solution No. 6049: (a) 1... Q-Q1; 2 R-K3 ch 1. BxR for 2... QxR; 3 QxR mate; 3... E-K4; 4 RxB, FxB; 5 Q-Q2 mate.

London Express Service.

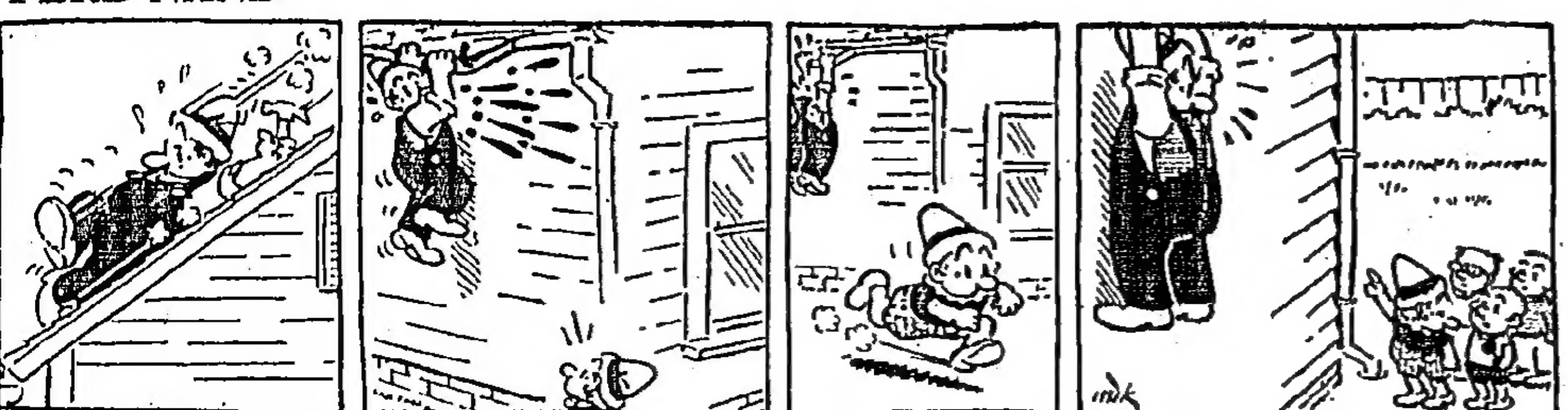
## Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



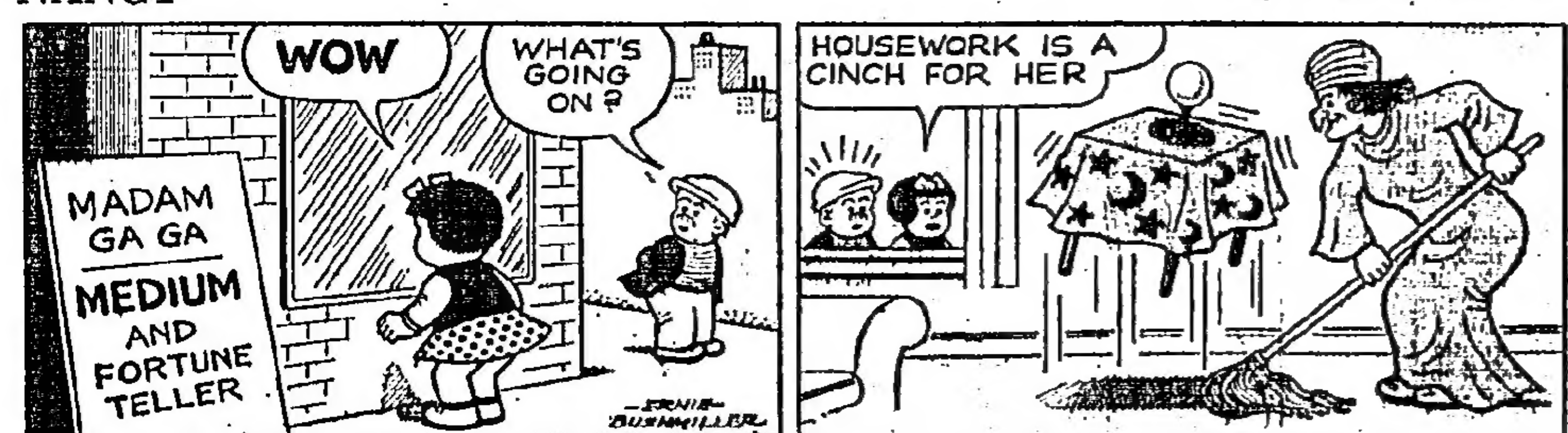
## Ferd'nand

By Milk



## Nancy

By Ernie Bushmiller



## Brick Bradford

By Paul Norrell



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Shown are the five girls who arrived in Hongkong today on the way to Long Beach, California, to take part in a beauty contest for the 1962 crown. They are (left to right): the Misses Leone Main (New Zealand), Helen Tan (Malaya), Julie Koh (Singapore), Pilar Arciaga (Philippines), and Rosemary Fenton (Australia).—Staff Photographer.

## 5 beauty queens visit Hongkong

Five beauty queens from Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Malaya and Singapore arrived this morning on the P & O-Orient liner Himalaya on the way to vie for the "Miss International Beauty of 1962" crown at Long Beach, California on July 20.

## Modern structure to replace old tenement houses

Old tenement houses in Canton-road, Tsimshatsui, were the subject of redevelopment plans placed before Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, and Tribunal members, Mr D. Barrett and Mr I. M. Loo, heard a joint application brought by Mr Tsui Lai and the Po On Land Investment Co Ltd, owners of six 40-year-old houses, Nos 1026-1030, Canton-road.

Mr W. C. R. Carr of Carr and Co, appeared for the applicants who propose to replace the block by a modern structure, 10 storeys in height to cost about \$540,000. Mr E. Y. Wu, architect, presented the plans which have been approved by the Building Authority.

More than 100 tenants including owners of Chinese stores for the sale of bean curd, provisions, rice, wine and Chinese medicines, had filed opposing applications.

Mr Carr said that a large number of settlements for compensation based upon \$15 per square foot had already been completed and the agreements were handed to the tribunal for examination.

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## CROWN TELLS OF POLICEMAN'S SEARCH

# 2 men facing charges in abortion case

## COLOUR, SPECTACLE AT ACROBATIC SHOW

By SYLVIA de COSTA-ROQUE

Can you stand a chopstick on the end of your nose and balance an egg on the end of it, and another egg on top and another egg on top of that? You can't and neither can I, but on Saturday I saw a young man who could—and did.

## Robber with 'very bad' record jailed

A 37-year-old unemployed man, with a "very bad" criminal record, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Session this morning when he pleaded guilty to stealing a wrist-watch.

Crown Counsel, Mr M. J. Morley-John, told the Judge about a staircase robbery in which a Chinese woman was victim.

On Feb. 5, the complainant, Wong Loi-sze, was going up No. 16, Reclamation-street, when she was accosted by the accused half-way up the staircase.

He told her not to move and removed her wrist-watch. As she was "very scared" complainant did not move or do anything, Mr Morley-John said.

Defendant was arrested on Feb. 19. He then took the Police to a pawnshop where the watch was recovered.

Mr Morley-John requested the Judge to take a serious view of the case saying that accused had a "very bad" criminal record including larceny from person.

## New block to cost \$120,000

The redevelopment of Nos 34-36, Western-street, Western District, by a six-storey block costing \$120,000 is proposed by Mr Ho Hong-to, owner of the property.

Mr W. Ancurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, heard plans presented by Mr Lo Kwong-yiu, architect, this morning for the replacement of the old houses by an up-to-date structure of shops and flats. Mr G. J. P. Carey and Mr Chen Kam-chung, Tribunal members sat with the President.

Mr Terence Shurlock instructed by Mr H. K. Lam and Mr L. S. Shum of Bruton and Co appeared on behalf of some of the 35 tenants who had filed opposing applications.

## Dr Cheng Sui-yue retiring from Medical Department

Dr (Miss) Cheng Sui-yue, Senior Medical and Health Officer in the Medical and Health department, is retiring after more than 20 years' service with the Government.

The Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Macdonald, will make a presentation to Dr Cheng on behalf of her friends and colleagues at the department's headquarters in Tower Court, Hyatt Avenue on Thursday, June 22, at 4.30 pm.

I also saw a girl beautifully dressed in shimmering red silk perform a Chinese sword dance on a high wire, a young man doing marvellous things on a bicycle high in the air, and about a dozen young Tarzans, who hunched about the stage like rubber balls, and who did everything but turn themselves inside out.

## 2 shows a day

All these acts were performed by members of the Cantonese Acrobatic Troupe who have been appearing at the Astor Theatre in Kowloon for the past two weeks.

They have been presenting two three-hour shows a day and have thrilled thousands with their fantastic and quite hair-raising stunts.

Colour, spectacle, grace, tremendous precision and agility, and good musical accompaniment, make this one of the best live shows to have been seen in Hongkong for a long time.

The programme is divided into acts, and in between while scenery and props are being changed, the stage is taken over by two quite idiotic clowns, one rather Chaplinesque who does everything from hypnotising a hen to lie on its back with its feet in the air to blowing water out of eyes.

For beauty and grace, nothing quite matched an act that was named "In Full Swing—Flying Through the Air".

The house was darkened, the curtains opened and a white spotlight focused on a girl and boy in white glitter-sprinkled costumes who spun, turned and balanced while rotating on a set of fast moving silver rings and ladders high over the stage.

Then there was the "Shepherd and the Fairy," a tale in mime of a lovely Chinese fairy who steps from a slowly opening lotus flower pole to a dream scene when everything is tinged with the light of the rising sun, and falls in love with a shepherd.

She expresses her feelings by contorting her body into positions that I have said were impossible if I hadn't seen them for myself.

A brilliant highlight was the double-pole climbing when the group of young Tarzans dashed up two high vertical poles as easily as I walk up stairs. They sprang from the pole like monkeys, and one young man, head first flew down the length of the pole from top to bottom, bringing himself to a sudden stop, inches from the floor.

The show was opened by a lion dance and closed by a dragon dance. And they were the most realistic lions and dragons that I've seen in Hongkong.

The lions were big with red shaggy manes and cute little red bows. There was a family, father, mother and little baby, and they scratched, bit themselves and rolled over and even balanced themselves on a big ball.

The dragon dance took place behind a screen onto which was projected an image of scudding clouds. The stage was completely darkened except for a red spotlight which played on two long snake-like incandescent dragons weaving in and out of red pillars in pursuit of the pearl.

The troupe will soon be ending their present season, and if you have an opportunity go and see them before they leave.

## Entertainers arrive

A husband-and-wife entertainment team arrived in the P & O-Orient liner Himalaya from Australia this morning to perform in local night clubs. They are Mr Jimmy Jen, a New Zealand juggler, on a black wire, and his Australian wife Bambi, a Latin-American dancer. They are on a six-month tour of the Far East, and will perform here for one month.

## Old offender jailed for burglary

A 30-year-old unemployed man, Luk Kwong, of no fixed address, was jailed for two years by Mr Derek Cons of Central Magistrate's Court this morning for stealing \$69.95 from a house.

Inspector Ip Tai-yau told the court the complainant, Choi Wai-yam, hung his jacket which contained \$69.95 on the wall in the sitting room when he went to bed on Saturday night. Choi was awakened by some noise in the early hours the following morning and saw defendant leaving the sitting room.

Choi immediately grabbed hold of defendant and recovered the money from him.

Enquiries revealed that defendant gained entry and hid behind a counter on the ground floor of 19 Queen's-street that night. He later sneaked up the staircase to the second floor where Choi was living.

Luk had several previous convictions for larceny, burglary and housebreaking.

## Children praised for charity

Young children at Stanley were commended by Mrs Audrey Faber, Superintendent of St John's Sunday School, yesterday for their efforts on behalf of poor children in St James' Settlement.

Robert and Michael Whittle and David Withey had, with the help of their young playmates, collected a tin full of money by selling comics and their toys and undertaking any commissions to help their charity.

Mrs Faber said she would arrange for the boys to visit the Settlement with her when she handed over the money.

From the Files

**25 years AGO**

June 1936

DESPITE a strong protest that he had been falsely accused, Tsang Kwan, 31, was found guilty by the jury at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on two charges of possession of moulds, from which counterfeit 10-cent and one-cent pieces of the Hongkong Government issue could be made. Another man named Ho Wah 36, was charged with the accused, and he pleaded guilty.

The case was tried by the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor. Remarking that the offence was a very serious one, His Lordship sentenced Ho Wah to seven years' hard labour on the first charge and five years on the second, the sentences to run concurrently. Tsang Kwan received a sentence of four years' hard labour on the first count and two years' on the second, concurrent.

★ ★ ★  
How a sum of \$1,019,172 allowed to accumulate for the reduction of the National Debt, has reached by March 31 last \$1,093,574 is explained in a White Paper. Nine years ago an anonymous donor, believed to be a City banker, gave about £500,000 to start the snowball; two years later Lord and Lady Inchcape contributed £500,000 in memory of their daughter, Elsie Mackay, the Atlantic flyer; and three years afterwards the John Buchanan Fund was established with £4,029. The National Debt is £7,000,000,000, and every little helps.

★ ★ ★  
TWO Hongkong names appear in the King's Birthday Honours List, those of the Hon Mr Edwin Taylor, Colonial Treasurer, who receives the CMG decoration, and of the Hon Sir Shouson Chow, who retains the title of Honourable on his retirement from the Executive Council, in recognition of his services in that Council and the Legislative Council.

★ ★ ★  
Found "guilty" by the jury on a charge of possession of 540 counterfeit Hongkong five-cent pieces, Pun Chung, unemployed, was sentenced to two years' hard labour by the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

